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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 9, 1938

Scarlet Fever Reaches New High Here With 139 Cases Since January 1

President Orders Three

Directors to Meet at

White House Friday

Washington, March 9 (P) .-

President Roosevelt's determina-

tion to obtain a swift showdown

in the quarrel among directors of

the Tennessee Valley Authority

led some observers today to forc-

The President ordered the di-

rectors to meet at the White House Friday morning. He told

press conference yesterday that

the gathering will have one pur-pose—to get the facts behind

charges and counter-charges that

have split the TVA board wide

The emphasis with which the

President spoke gave his bearers

the impression he would employ

stern measures if necessary to

Senator Norris (Ind-Neb.), au-

bor of the TVA act, evidenced a

similar determination to settle!

the affair. He said that if Mr.

Itoosevelt's inquiry showed the

desirability of removing "some-one" from office he would con-

Norris declared he believed re-

moval of the entire board would

not be necessary. Such a step has been proposed by Representa-

about his fellow directors led the

President to inquire into Lillen-

Entirely in Reverse

Chicago, March 9 (A),-Frank

Balck, 11, is out in front scholas-

tive McLean (R.-N. J.).

initiating congressional

end the dispute.

sider

ouster action.

Local Health Board Committee Will Confer With Education Board Officials Re- On TVA Quarrels garding Outbreak

MOST CASES ARE MILD Sought by F. D. R.

Only One Case Reported So Forecast Shakeup Far Has Resulted in Serious Complications

With 139 cases of scarlet fever reported in Kingston since the hist of the year the Board of Health Tuesday evening named Prs. Rakov, Voss and Sanford and Major C. J. Heiselman as a commiltee to confer with President ulfred Schmid of the Board of cast a shakeup in the three-man Education, Superintendent B. C. Van logen and Dr. Crowley, the school physician, in regard to the

situation.
A discussion of the scarlet fever onthreak took up the greater part of the meeting of the health board last evening, and Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, in response to questions, said that so far this meets 47 greats had been report month 27 cases had been reported, which with 53 cases in January and 59 cases in February, brought the total to 139 cases, and this number was being in-

The great majority of the cases in Kingston were mild it was stated. Dr. Sanford said that of all the cases reported only one child had been so seriously ill that complications had set in. Many of the cases had been discovered by school nurses in making calls at the homes of pupils who were absent from school.

A humorous incident was reported of one of the school nurses interviewing a young boy in one of the schools as to why his. brother was absent from school, and while she was questioning the bey she discovered he had a rash on his face. The boy had scarlet fever; the boy who was absent from school had not.

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State Nurse Loaned Dr. Sanford informed the board what the court's decision would that the state health department be before the evidence was heard. had loaned him the services of one of its nurses and this nurse

as by keeping the schools open it clored a better opportunity of prior to Lilienthal's reappointthe disease

Objects to Raise

Attorney Roscoe V. Elsworth thal's record. appeared before the board in behall of his client, David Farber of this city. Mr. Farber conducts in inspection rates was too much. let sever situation and deciding Eleven-Year-Old Boy Writes Later after discussing the scarto have the board committee meet "ith the education board officials, the health board went into execuof the year reduced.

Dr. Sanford explained that the everything normal. Clutching his of age, and that three of the children were not residents of Kings-

The following are the reports the officers of the Board of Health for the month of Febru-

Report of Registrar Deaths reported 61
Non-resident deaths 21

Corresponding Month 1937

Non-resident deaths 18 to rumble.

Report of Health Officer 1938 1937

Scarlet l'ever......59 Chickenpox14 Whooping cough3 Pneumonia20 vincents Angina 4 Opthalmia Neonatorum. 1

ther spread of scarlet fever in kingston a conference was held this morning at the city hall be-

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this morning at the city hall be- British foreign secretary. Ween Mayor C. J. Heiselman, Dr.

Plane Carried Medicine to Flood-Stricken



A plane hearing Dr. E. J. Lambertson shown as it dropped supplies into San Gabriel Canyon, abil ing in his bed in a room on the isolated by California flood waters. Some of the supplies were to be used for Mrs. Helen Troy, who of second floor of the house that the governor of Alaska, who lay seriously ill in the canyon

Rosendale to Give New Post Office Opens Varied Events for

gan would resign, but had become convinced he would not do so. Morgan has been on one side of the controversy, and directors Dadale Township Association will bevid E. Lillenthal and H. A. Mor- gin the sponsorship of regular moving pictures with sound for the entertainment of its own resident people and the hundreds who vacation there in the summer. Asked whether he might request This was determined at a regular one or more resignations, the President said that was asking session of the Board of Directors of the organization which met last night at the Bridge View Inn

in Rosendale. He explained he had made no The directors also voted to en-

ments made by Chairman Morgan sports and entertainment.

He stepped in again last fall tion with the showing of the erament. after Chairman Morgan had writ- Central Hudson Vacationland film ten for a magazine (The Atlantic by Mr. H. E. Dexter, general Monthly) an article on the pub manager of the Central Hudson need most of all a cooperative

and Mr. Farber to have the tically even if he does write up-Inspection rate made him the first side down, backwards, and from juin. The experimental film has bottom to top instead of from been secured by Dr. Eugene F

After the acoustical tests in the aligh mortality rate was due to the pencil in his left hand he writes for the containing all post office business will be contained than ever before. fact that there had been six rapidly from right to left, begin- the Township Association will be deaths of children under one year ning at the lower right hand corner. His words appear upside film premier. This will be on the down to him but appear rightside Saturday evening following the

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British Labor for European Peace

up to anyone facing him.

lems. The war machines of decree power to cut expenses and

Stillbirths

2 French agreement to Italian described for power without Resident death rate per M. 19.5 mands for non-intervention contained by the companion of France's Spanish border membership in his cabinet. Non-res, death rate per M. 19.5 mands for non-intervention continuer legislative power with the necessity to meet more legislative power with the foreign fighters from the Spanish the necessity to meet more than civil war.

liminary to British-Italian friend-trial production, persistent labor ship, talks already begun in Rome unrest and a sagging franc.

Ribbentrop, the Reich's foreign minister, was invited by British the bizarre stories of four murbrime Minister Neville Chamberders by the confessed Trotskyist.

By The Associated Press. parliament gave him a free hand

position from Communists and So-French agreement to Italian de-cialists, reluctant to sign away

Confronting Chautemps \$2,000,000.000 government ex-Because this is a necessary pre- penses in 1938, diminished indus-

were viewed more optimistically. In Moscow, taking of public tes-Britain also extended a velvet timony from 21 defendants in the glove to Germany. Joachim von Soviet Union's greatest blood

Secret sessions were expected

Norris said that at one time he had hoped Chairman A. E. Morgan would resign, but had become Will Move From Temporary Quarters On Satur- the Central Station with the fire

day Afternoon-Remodeled Building Cost \$200,000 to Construct

Kingston's enlarged and remodeled Central Post Office will be thrown open to public inspection on Friday, and will be opened for the conduct of business on Monday morning. Work of removing thom the temporary quarters in the former Lown building on Broadway will be commenced at the close of business on Saturday afternoon at I

& Harrison of New York city, and

Hours of Inspection.

Postmaster William R. Kraft

the Central post office. As soon as the post office busi- N. D. J. Murphy. op to bottom.

Calvin from the State Department ness is closed on Saturday afterand is of interesting educational noon at 1 o'clock, the usual hour started and on Monday morning ducted in the remodeled quarters

Dedication Later Postmaster Kraft said today that the new building would not be dedicated until after the final inspection by , the treasury department when the building will be officially turned over to the post office department. The date for the dedication ceremonies has

not been fixed as yet. In order to add the two story store with living apartments on now."

the second floor. The second floor of the new adbasement are being used by the recruiting offices of the U.S.

Los Angeles drank boiled water pounds. lution from rever mains broken scales and amounced Donald's requested changes actually would increases granted on many communication. Later in police court by last week's flood. All public weight was only a little more bare little to a local transfer and little more bare little to a local transfer by last week's flood. All public weight was only a little more bare little to a local transfer by last little more bare little more little more bare little more bare little more bare little more little more bare little more bare little more bare little more British foreign secretary.

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purchase the new turnishings. The total and the construction of the construction in the larger land at the larger land then rushed him space and much larger kitchen. purchase the new lurisament. Ball, to be held April 18 at the general contract for the construction work was awarded to Albert municipal auditorium, are prog- be hally overcome with an over- offering greater recreation facili- party in helping to defeat one of ressing satisfactorily under the dose of smoke that he had in- ties, and nome new turnishings These actions are a direct out- partment, was the construction to describe the construction to the constru

chairmen of the various committeca; Ticket committee, Mrs. Edsaid today that the hours for pub-ward E. Loughran and Mrs. Mary Chief Leverich returned to the In appreciation of all these imprecion of the post office on Campbell; decorating committee, or Steen Rocks was under control provements, the members are he had been paying \$5 a week to lie ownership of power. Lilienthal Gas & Electric Corp. At that lie inspection of the post office on Campbell; decorating committee, the health board to have his meat and H. A. Morgan interpreted the time Mr. Dexter said, "Hudson Friday had been fixed from 16 Mrs. James R. High), publicity article as impugning their intego'clock in the afternoon, when the the inspection rate was jumped rity.

10 \$10 a week. Mr. Farber thought that a 100 per cent jump in inspection rates was too much in inspection rate was jumped rity.

Inversionist Balek including a cooperative of clock in the afternoon, when the supervised program of sports public will be given an opportunity of visiting and inspecting and Mrs. Francis E. O Connor; and in the temporary quarters in the temporary q The first moving picture of the new series will be shown next Tuesday night at the regular can Saturday afternoon until 3 larges W Murches store of the Township monthly meeting of the Township o clock for the convenience of box- mittee. Mrs. Joseph Fautz, Jr., Association at Firemen's Hall, to holders, and after that hour box- and Mrs. Phillor Roseph Fautz, Brown that the application of the applicat

The ball is given annually un-The infant mortality rate in Frank used to read from right and is of interesting educational moon at 1 o'clock, the usual hour der the ampter of the Ladies' left are to left. Now he reads normally, value to all. No admission will for closing, the work of removing Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hosder the anaptee of the Ladies' to 697 in February of last year, but his writing is the reverse of be charged at this initial showing, to the Central post office will be pital. This year it promise, to the heavy smoke.

Donald's Weight Controversy Persists on Ex-

act Poundage of Baby Detroit, March 9 (A)-A per-

ceptible less in weight of big, three-day-old Donald Lawler bothered his parents today.

he's not filled out like he was, ilous financial condition. the ground floor as a confectionery He's got a lot of wrinkles in him

for Donald at birth. The claim was made on the basis of the first disappointed.

The commission's decision, the only equipment available at the Lawler horse.

The commission's decision, the meeting will consider the structed to inform the United the Lawler horse. dition is being used to house the was made on the basis of the first disappointed. the Lawler home.

that the new building has been completed and ready for occupancy that his next objective pancy that his next objective would be the erection of post office buildings uptown and downtown.

Drinks Boiled Water

Los Angeles, March 9. (47).

Los Angeles drank boiled water

Los Angeles and said his recommended by the commissioner Joseph B. Eastman commissioner Eastman of the additional revenue cardinated the additional revenue and Commissioner Eastman of the additional revenue and Commissioner Eastman of the and Commissioner Eastman of the nounced that "proposals will be nounced that "proposals will be submitted in hope of ending this controversy."

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House Kills Tentatively **Proposed Surtax Covering** Family-Owned Businesses

Leverich, Negro In Hospital After Steep Rocks Blaze

Called at 3 A. M. Deputy Fire Chief Overcome

While Rescuing Man at Terry's Brickyard

Deputy Fire Chief Fred M. Leverich is confined to his home under a physician's care and ' Ernest Terrell, a negro, is a patlent in the Kingston Hospital. Both are suffering from an overdose of smoke in a fire that broke out in a two story frame dwelling owned by the Terry Brothers brickyard and located in Steep Rocks. The deputy fire chief recerted the over-dose of smoke in rescuing the negro.

It was about 3 o'clock this morning when the fire department received a call for the fire at Steep Rocks. The house is occupied by Wesley Carter and Benlimin Harris. The negro Terrell is a boarder in the Harris apart-

It was while Terrell was smokthe maltress and bedelothing caught are. The fire smouldered rasting of dense clouds of smoke

Deputy Fire Chief Leverich and Fireman Charles V. Brown and Richard Weeks responded from

No Trace Of Fire

that they saw the smoke emerging The goal will be \$7,900, which is lay that supporters of his amendrom the doors and windows.

informed that Terrell was in the house. The deputy fire chief rushed into the house accompanied by Firemen Brown and Weeks, They

It was not until Deputy Fire the Y. W. C. A. was founded, be-Chief Leverich returned to the ing more than 28,000.

mostly to the bedding in the bod- They are being assisted by lieucommittee, Charles J. Mullen and Froom, and aside from the damage (tenants, each of whom is organto the bedding the only damage mang a team of campaign workers to the house was from smoke. Firemen Brown and Weeks did not susatin any ill effects from

Suspended



Richard Whitney, (above) president of the New York Stock Exchange through some of its most trying depression days, was suspended for fallure of his firm to meet its obligations. He is a brother of George Whilney, Morgan

which afted the house from top Y.W.C.A. Financial As the smoke began to fill the house the occupants rushed outdoors and someone called the fire With Coal of \$7,000

The annual Y. W. C. A. budget campalgna opena next Monday meeting for all campaign workers our communities. As the firemen approached the and will continue through the when he concluded. house over North street they could week with the final report meet-Deputy Fire Chief Leverich was linance the association program,

Many Improvements have been made at the association during this last year, so that the organization can more efficiently serve the girls and young women of the school nurses in checking on children absent from school.

The health officer in reply to questions from the board said that he did not believe it would that he did not believe it wild say by keening the schools are by keening the schools open it.

The Central post office has been a difficult time in locating to construction since January and a two story additions since January found him slumped down in the construction since January and a two story addition has been added to the original building. The government of they were constructed in the louse. Finally they found him slumped down in the construction since January and a two story addition has been added to the original building. The government of they were constructed in the louse. Finally they found him slumped down in the construction since January and a two story addition has been added to the original building. The government of they were construction since January and a two story addition and building. The government of the construction since January and a two story addition has been added to the original building. The government of the construction since January and a two story addition and special season to organize and sports for all the government of the construction since January and a two story addition and set vested that power in Construction since January found him slumped down in the construction since January found him slumped down in the louse. Finally they found him slumped down in the construction since January found him slumped down in the louse found him slumped down in the construction since January found him slumped down in the construction since January found him slumped down in the construction since January found him slumped down in the construction since January found him slumped down in the construction since January found him slumped down community. Owing to clowded do so. He took a dig at Chairconditions, the ground floor of the man Doughton for voting in the building has been taken over, special session of Congress to recorner of his bedroom which was thus affording two club rooms, turn the wage-hour bill to the crop of a recent talk in conjunction charge for the gov- O'Reilly, general chaliman, who him. At the hospital later it was more attractive. The attendance has appointed the following as

> at Steep Rocks was under control planing their campaign with enthat he began to experience settings as Mrs. Frederic Holeumb vere pains across the chest from is general chairman and the drive inhaling too much smoke. He was will be organized in three divi-taken to his bome and Dr. Frank A. Johnston, one of the fire de-partment doctors, was called and Club Division, Mrs. Elic J. Philattended him. His condition is not these as captain of the Business considered acrious.
>
> and Professional Girl. Division. As for the fire that had pros- and Mis. Charles Terwiffiger as trated both men it was confined captain of the Women's Division.

> > 10 Earth Shocks

Lima, Peru, March 9 1/Pi-Dis-patches from Tinta, Peru, said today 19 earth shocks rocked that County Taxpayers' Council. enty, sending the panic-stricken The Ulster County Taxpayers' inhabitants running to open Council mill meet at the Stuyve- spaces for safety. Several build-sant Hotel Friday night, March ings were damaged but no casualties were reported.

Railway Status Perilous, Pelley Says

as possible.

They may be applied on 10 "We are glad to have what days' notice.

Army and Navy.

Postmaster Kraft said that now hours after the baby's birth, Dr. Commissioner Joseph B. Eastman Chairman Walter M. W. Splawn that the new building has been Carl S. Ratigan, who delivered estimated the additional revenue and Commissioner Eastman of the Carl S. Ratigan, who delivered estimated the additional revenue and Commissioner Eastman of the Carl S. Ratigan, who delivered estimated the additional revenue and Commissioner Eastman of the

Administration Forces Said They Would Demand Another Vote on Item Before Final Ballot

F. D. R.'s VETO

Roosevelt May Veto Measure If Tax Is Eliminated from

Washington, March 9 (49 .- Tho House tentatively struck from the tax revision bill today a propreed surtax on family-owned

and closely held corporations. The teller vote was 189 to 124. Deteated in their initial attempt to save the most controversial item in the measure, administration forces and they would demand another vote on it before the House bellots on final passage of the bill.

A coalition of Republicans and Democrats succeeded in winning House approval for an amendment to strip the levy on closely held lirms from the bill, although members had received shortly betore a warning that a revenue measure with that tax cilminated might be vetoed by President Roo, evelt.

Doughton Warns

Charman Doughton (D. N. C.) if the ways and means committee, seeking to awing the tide of votes against the amendment to kill the levy, told the legislators that if the auriax were eliminated "in my

Indement the bill will be vetord."
The ballot followed a rousing speech by Representative McCor-With Goal of \$7,000 mack (D., Mass.), author of the amendment to hill the surfay. Meaning the surfay was a 'punitive, discriminatory tax upon the independent type of corevening, March 14, with a supper poration that is identified with

There were yells of approval

McCormack took exception to statements by proponents of the render to the middle class."

No Doubt on Voting

He said he had no doubt how Democrats on the ways and means would vote on bis committee: amendment if they were tree to

Doughton turned crimson when "The gentleman from North

Carolina joined the Republican the major blils of the administra-After the vote on the surtax

offer an amendment to add 25 cents a gallon to the excise on distilled inpror. He said the additional levy, which would bring the total tax to \$2.25 a gallon, would rate approximately \$11,-

Industrial Group Plans for Future

Members of the newly appointed mayor's industrial committee held a dinner and meeting at the Stuyvesant Hotel Tuesday night. James A. Dwyer, Jr., presided at the meeting, which was devoted to a discussion of the sitnation generally and plans for tuture procedure.

Treasury Receipts.

Washington, March 9 (AP).-The position of the treasury on March 7: Receipts, \$26,115,311.86; expenditures, \$38,058,627.89; balance, \$2,992,074,346.11 customs receipts for the month, \$6,198,-351.82. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$3.953,557,-382.29; expenditures, \$5,112,436,-Washington, March 9 UP-Ap- "Whether we'll go back to the \$90.52, including \$1,382,518,proval of higher freight rates by commission again with another 955.87 of emergency expendipetition for higher freight rates, tures: excess of expenditures. \$1,-He's still husky, but I can see nation's railroads remain in a per- will be put into effect as quickly day; gold assels, \$12,767,692, 246.\$6.

Reserves Her Right

London, March 9 (P) - Prime On another front controversy they gave us," said J. J. Pelley, Following the decision, President of the Association of dent Roosevelt announced he Minister Neville Chamberlain told traged over the 19 pounds claimed president of the Association of dent Roosevelt announced he Minister Neville Chamberlain told that The meeting will consider the structed to intom the factorial that Britain whole question of railroad britain states government that Britain whole question of railroad britain states government that Britain nances. Those to attend are reserves her right over the ours after the baby's birth. Br. Commissioner Joseph R Fastman Chairman William and Chairman and Enderbury."

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Fire Fighters Film, Kingston Theatre

Some of the most spectacular flame fighting scenes ever thrown upon a movie screen are promised in the Warner Brothers melodrama "She Loved a Fireman" which was shown for the first time today and will be shown again on Friday and Saturday at the Kingston Theatre on Wall street, under the sponsorship of Cordia Hose Co.

Dick Foran plays the hero in the picture and the chmax is an immense blaze on a waterfront. with boats as well as land apparatus engaged in fighting the

John Farrow, who directed the picture, says that for the first time a fire fighting picture has been produced that really portrays the spirit of the hie department. Tickets for the picture may be obtained from any member of Cordts Hose.

Jury Freed Dodge in

Slot Machine Case

Tuesday evening a jury in police court brought in a verdict of not guilty in the case of John Dodge, of 68 Liberty street, who was arrested on February 17, on a charge of having a slot machine in his possession in the Colonial fiscation order for the destruciion of the machine that was seized at the time Dodge was arrested. Archie Robinson testified shortly before the arrest was made. Dodge was represented at the trial by Attorney Joseph For- according to the report presented man, while Assistant District Attorney N. LeVan Haver and Attorney Fred Stang prosecuted the Tuesday evening. case. The court room was filled with a large and interested audi-

soothing for tired, itchy feet and cracks between toes, 35c, all druggists. Money back if not delighted .- Adv.

Wrong number

-right idea

A telephone user was having difficulty

getting a number. The operator said there

was no such central office as the one he

"But, operator," he insisted, "I know

there is such a central office. It's right

here in front of me on my friend's letter-

head-'Established one-eight-nine-five'!" Despite this unusual case of "mistaken

identity," it's a good idea to display your

telephone number as prominently as your

street address—on advertising material,

business forms, stationery, both business

and personal. The easier you make it for

people to get in touch with you, the more

likely they are to do it. New York Tele-

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homes, read our Want Ads. That's why

you'll get filled-up quicker with the right

kind of roomers, when you use our Want Ad Columns. Rates are low.

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A HOUSE TO LIVE IN

OURSELVES /*

phone Company.

STRIKING STUDENTS EXPELLED FROM SCHOOL



Striking students at Doylestown, Pa., some of whom are shown here, received notice they were expelled from the National Farm School. They replied that they would stay "until forcibly evicted." The students are striking against the retention of Dean Cletus L. Goodling as farm manager.

All past records for attendance in the numerous activities of the Kingston Y. M. C. A. were shat- ton." that he had played the machine tered by the new high figure of 8,859 for the month of February by General Secretary Robert L. Sisson to the Board of Directors

> "The chief concern of the association," states Secretary Sisthe new gym after the basketball

Y. M. Attendance games. Although we are pleased Rosendale to Give Diner on Broadway where he was employed. Judge Cahill discharged Dodge when the jury returned its verdict. The judgo also granted a stay of one week in the conhas done nothing more than pro-

> is vitally interested in the youth of the city, as principal of the iigh school thanked the Y. M. C. A. for its aid in helping the Hi-Y Jub in these worthy projects.

The Board of Directors unanimously approved the following sociation," states Secretary Sistentative plans for the "Y. M. C. son, "during the past month has been in stepping up the character building program by two outter building program by two out-tion which will take place during ship Association already has ar-standing features. Physical Di-the week of April 25 to May 2 as ranged an interesting program for A simple way to quick relief from the litchy Eczema, pimples, angry 10d ship, has completed plans for the tion as general chairman, assisted the inspection of Andrew J. Snysticky Eczema, pimples, angry 1cd ship, has completed plans for the blotches and other skin nitiations due to external causes is by apply. In a sure of the affected parts. Makes the skin look better, feel better, feel better, stops litching promptly. Peterson's Ointment also with the able leadership of Boys' work Secretary Ulits T. Book-promptly. Peterson's Ointment also with the skin look the able leadership of Boys' work Secretary Ulits T. Book-promptly. Peterson's Ointment also with the skin look the block of the better of th walter, the Hi-Y Club has spon- liminary details under way and sored two high school dances in is composed of Clarence Dumm, C. S. Rowland, C. L. Wonderly and delegates from all organizations Howard St. John.

the minimum needed to carry on the program and make some repairs which must be taken care of immediately-or else badly impair the program.

Through the efforts of Chairman Pearl Carey of the speakers' committee, Leslie J. Tompkins, personnel director of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A., will open the campaign on Monday,

The campaign will again be managed by Robert L. Sisson, thus keeping the expenses of run-ning the organization at a low

The supper was prepared by Mrs. George DuBois and served by Mrs. James Guttridge and Mrs. Robert L. Sisson of the Ladies Auxiliary. Those in attendance at the board meeting were Clarence Dumm, Clarence Rowland, James W. Scott, C S. Treadwell, Dr. Julian Gifford, James A. Gutt-

Floating Floor Special Fea- Beill of Cottekill. ture of New Building

New York, March 9 (AP)-Opening of the first school building designed for the exclusive use of deat blind children was an-

which vibrations will be sent into the pupils bodies. With training, officials said, the pupils will be able to district the pupils will be able to district the sent in the s be able to distinguish vibrations

of speech and music. Seven pupils already are receiving instruction at the school board would employ the services and it was expected that the ca- of two additional nurses while the pacity of 15 would be reached by emergency exists. Since the first

Inspects Factory Locations in City

and treasurer of the American Valve Co., which has a plant in Consackie, was in Kingston on Tuesday inspecting several proposed factory sites.

The American Valve Co. was established in 1901 with a plant in Coxsackic. Mr. Gade was shown several sites in the city. He arrived at no decision yes-

terday, but is expected to return later to Kingston with other officials of the company.

Knocks in Doorbells

Washington, March 9 (P).-Governmental efforts to keep doorhells out of federal housing they will have as their guests projects are coming in for a lot members of Kingsion Chapter and of knocks. Such a clamor was set up over their omission in the Williamsburg and Harlem river will be a program of entertainment and refreshments will be projects in New York city that the housing administration had to install \$2,024.75 worth of bells.

Presbys at Glenford

The First Presbyterian dartball team will play at Glenford Church Thursday evening. Members of the Presbyterian team are asked to meet at their church at 7:30 to leave in a body.

Sewing Guild

The sewing guild of St. Mary Rosary Society will meet in the chool hall on Thursday evening

Varied Programs

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end of the Rosendale Basketball mote these two features, it has season and the place will depend justified its existence in Kings- on the outcome of the sound tests Although first run pictures will President Clarence Dumm, who not be shown during the experi-s vitally interested in the youth mental stage, which will last until June 1, high class films of recent popularity will be preseted. Franz Fries, local motion picture operator, has been engaged for the projection work.

Combined Effort Asked Speaking of the coming Apple Blossom Festival, Edward M. Huben said that although the Townranged an interesting program for ganization in town to send a committee of one to a meeting of to promote a combined effort in The budget committee has apputting across an outstanding proved the figure of \$10,892 58 as Apple Blossom Affair in Rosen-

Rudolph Ziegler moved that a letter of thanks be sent to the Emergency Crew of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation for their fine work in connection with the recovery of the body of Edward P. Burns in his car in Sturgeon Pool last week. The motion was seconded by Paul Schiller, who spoke of the outstanding character and ability of Mr. Burns and said that "we in Rosendale have lost one of our most valuable citizens."

Other routine matters brought up at the meeting were referred to committees.

Those present were, President Joseph O'Connor, of Bloomington, Ralph Dewey, of Tilison, Wal ter Williams of Binnewater, Paul Schiller, of Tillson, Joseph Hill, of Rosendale, Otto Lange of bridge, A. B. Shufeldt, E. J. Trow-bridge and Stanley Matthews.

Fever Falls, Edward Dession of Creck Locks, Rudolph Ziegler of Rosendale, Dr. Eugene F. Galvin Deaf, Blind School of Rosendale, Edward M. Huben of Rosendale, Henry Mollenhauer of Rosendale, and Alfred Pierti

Scarlet Fever Cases Increase

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of the blind.

A feature of the new building will be a room, not yet completed, with a "floating floor," through which vibrations will be sent in to the public hear. present.

As a result of the conference it was decided that the education of January 139 cases of scarlet fever had been reported in Kings-

It was the opinion of those attending the conference that part of the spread of the disease was due to the failure of quarantine Samuel Gade, vice president regulations being observed by families who had been quarantined. It was pointed out that those who violate quarantine regulations are subject to arrest and

fine in police court.

If the quarantine regulations are not observed the health department is prepared to take such drastic action as having the violators placed under arrest.

Rip Van Winkle Triangle To Entertain Eastern Stars

At the regular meeting of Rip Van Winkle Triangle, in Masonic members of Kingston Chapter and

city "boss" systems in the nation March 29. The newly organized pear for the "no contest" primary Kensas City, March 3 UP.—Tom —pointed teday to its two to one coalition party, however, looked Only the coalitionists and Pender.

Pendergast's Democratic organi- margin in yesterday's primary as hopefully to more than 70,000 gast had tickets and both slate. zation—one of the most powerful an indicator for the city election eligible voters who failed to ap- had to be nominated.



The School Child and THE AP



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rision debate. Wage-Hour - House subcomnee continues study of new bill. Food and Drug-House comstudies first food and drug usion bill since 1906.

Unemployment - Senate committee studies problems of drouth Rails—Wheeler committee calls Wabash receivership officials.

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Services at Albany Avenue Baptist Church

ienten mid-week services are seld every Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Albany Avenue Bap on local barber shops to keep the tist Church. The topics are unusual Christian graces, and this week it is "Righteous Anger."

Women's Missionary Society will shops will remain closed for the votions will be conducted by Mrs. R. L. Whitbeck. The business will include annual reports, election of officers, and the bringing in of mite box offerings. Following is the program: Story, "A Chinese Son of Arabia," Mrs. B. S. Chat-ham; "Contacts Between Moham-Administration forces in House medanism and Christianity," Mrs. lest off attempts to change tax E. M. Van Gelder; duct. Mrs. L. E. Decker and Mrs. L. R. LeFev-House rules committee granted er. Hostesses are Mrs. Lewis There speeches and instructions House rules committee grants are Mrs. Lewis Brown and Mrs. J. A. Van Nors-

strand. nished by the male quartet.

ing of boys and girls in the meaning of the Christian life.

Y.W.C.A. Begins Dancing Classes for High School

A new term in social dancing or freshmen and sophomore high school boys and girls will be held at the Y. W. C. A. on Saturday evenings at 7:30 p.m. beginning on March 12 and continuing for six weeks. The instructor will be Miss Ottilia Riccobono and she

Already two dancing terms appropriation proposals, have been held, the last one having been particularly successful, since there was an equal number of boys and girls. Upon re-creation of state r quest of members of the class and in New York city. several others who desire instruction, the new term is being Committee for Legion offered.

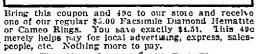
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stubble on the chin close cropped should remember that there will On Friday afternoon at 3 be a "barbers' holiday" Thursday o'clock the annual meeting of the when it is anticipated all barber day. The usual closing time will also be observed this evening. In a drive for better working conditions, uniform prices for work done, and better wages, as well as sanitary conditions and uniform closing hours for all shops, the barbers will take Thursday of from work and assemble at Leventhal Hall, Wall street, instead of going to work. will be given and later a tour of any open shops will be made to Senate debated government reSenate debated government reorganization; heard Senator Nororganization; heard Senator Nororganization; outline TVA conmis (Ind-Neb) outline TVA con ment. Following the closing of This coming week a pastor's shops this evening, there will be class will be started for the trainstreet for last minute instructions. Shops will re-open as usual

What Legislature Is Doing Today

Albany, N. Y., March 9 (AP) .-Today in the Legislature:

Both houses meet at 11 a, m. Assembly considers bill requirng pregnant women to undergo will be assisted by Robert Flynn blood tests for syphilis, a series with Donald Hicks acting as of measures designed to strenghen motor vehicle laws and numerous

> Assembly banks committee con ducts public hearing, 2 p. m., on Governor Lehman's proposal for creation of state mortgage banks

Dinner Meets Thursday

An important meeting of the Legion, birthday party, sched-

uled for next Tuesday evening, Harcourt, Sylvia; Mr. and Mrs Harry L. Kirchner, chairman of Edna Young, Mrs. Ostrander, the committee, would request that Clintondale; Mr. and Mrs. James all members be present as final Haight and daughter, Miss Helen plans for the gala event will be Haight, Newburgh; Mr. and Mis

ward B. Spafford of New York ton; Hunter Carpenter, Jr., Bencity will be the local post's guest ton's Corners; Mrs. Arthur Coy at the party.

RIFTON

Rifton, March 9-Mr. and Mrs. Blanshan of Kingston were recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. Dick Terpening.

Mrs. Louis Palkowics left for New York city this morning to visit her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Grozinger.

Mrs. Ludwig's dog, Teddy, again won first prize this year at an annual dog show in New York

Mrs. Post is improving and expects to return home from the hospital within the week. Charles Fischer of New York

citp spent the week-end at his home on Rock School road. The 4-H clubs of Rock School are planning to hold a pinochle Saturday.

party at the school on Thursday | March 14 is the date for the party at the school on Thursday

to attend and spend a pleasant and Mrs. E. G. Palmer. evening. Mr. and Mrs. L. Aekert and daughter, Corinne, of New Paltz, were dinner guests of their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ter-

pinochle party at Remus' on evening, March 11.

er quite badly one day last week. drinks will be on sale. The pub-Miss Helen Wesp of Rosendale lic is invited. ger quite badly one day last week. was a recent supper guest of her

friend, Ethel Eckert. Miss Kitty Goff, of New York city, is spending several days as the guest of Mrs. Lena Groth. Mrs. Edward Balfe was pleasantly surprised when she received a box of assorted fruite sent her by her uncle, who is spending the winter in Florida.

day at her home here.

The Rev. J. T.-Legg of the M. arson after a fire in his room. E. Church was gratified at the increased attendance in church if you can foretell what the court last Sunday and extends a cordial is going to do," Assistant District invitation to all Riftonites and Attorney Vincent A. Carroll adthose in neighboring villages for vised. next Sunday. Sunday school at "I think I will be given at 2 p. m., preaching services to foi-chance," the seer predicted. low immediately thereafter at 3

MUDENA

Modena, March 3-Reheursals are being conducted regularly for presentation of the play, Absent-Minded Bridegroom," which will be given in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, under the auspices of the official Board of the Methodist Church, in the near future. Outstanding characters in the play are Mrs. Orville Seymour and Frank Mil-

ler.
The conditions of Mrs. Cornelia Taylor, who is ill at her home in Albany, remains unchanged, Mr. and Mrs. William Schoonmaker and family have moved from the farmhouse of Joseph L. Hasbrouck to Fostertown.

Woodward, Paliz, was in this section, Mon-Elwood Powell, Wallkill, was a business caller here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Simeon DuBois and children were recent visitors in Shekan. Gloria Paltridge was among the contest at radio station

WGNY, Newburgh, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultle were in Kingston Monday. Mrs. A. D. Wager, Mrs. Lester Wager and son, Lester, Mrs. Roy DuBois and daughter, Mary Lou.

Kingston Friday afternoon. A sale of clam chowder will be conducted Friday, March 11, in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall by the Ladies' Aid Society of Modena Methodist Church. Customers blood tests for syphilis, a series are advised to place orders two days prior to sale, at Grimms store, the Welfare Office or Mrs. Ira Hyatts.

Miss Glennie Wager, were in

ARDONIA. Ardonia, March 9.-Relatives

and friends tendered Miss Helen Palmer a shower Saturday even ing in honor of her approaching marriage to Alfred Pierce, of Central Valley. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Pierce, Goshen; Mrs. Glane, Mrs. Rose and son. Donald Rose, Chescommittee in charge of arranging ter: Mr. and Mrs. James Goldfor the Kingston Post, American smith, Warwick; Mr. and Mrs. tral Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Egbert at Spinny's in Port Ewen, will be George Conklin and daughters, held tomorrow evening at the the Misses Georgia and Marjoric Legion Building. Commander Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckert, Miss iscussed.

Past National Commander Ed- and Mrs. Charles Elliott, Savil-Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward, Rulicof Ward and daughter, Miss Beatrice Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seymour, Miss Marion Palmer, the Rev. and Mrs. Philip Solbjor, Modena; Mrs. Lillian Harcourt and daughter, Barbara Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Palt-ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Coy, Miss Margaret Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Eher Palmer, Jr., and daughter, Marlene, and Charles Palmer, Ar donia.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge nent Friday evening at the home of Ruleof Ward and daughter. Miss Margaret Cook entertained members of the 4-H Club at

her home on Saturday. Miss Beatrice Ward was a guest of her aunt, Miss Emma Palmer,

evening, March 10. A cordial in- next Home Bureau card party to vitation is extended to the public be conducted at the home of Mr.

LYONSVILLE.

Lyonsville, March 9 .- Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Barley spent Saturday evening in Kingston.

A dance will be held at the The Jr. O. U. A. M. will hold a Lyonsville Club House on Friday arch 17.

Eugene Phillips had the mis- dancing will be furnished. Refortune to saw the top of his fin- freshments of ice cream and soft

> The April meeting of the La dies' Aid Society will be held at the home of Mrs. Orr Christiana. Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Oakley spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Oakley of Stone Ridge.

Sees Wrong Stars.

Philadelphia - George Shafer, Miss Amy Fradenburg, who has who testified he made his living as a position in Kingston spent Sun- a horoscope reader in a night club, pleaded guilty to a charge of "Read your horoscope and see

"I think I will be given another

"Two to four years in prison," was Judge Frank Smith's reply.

ACCUSED SLAYER TESTIFIES



Mrs. Patricia Ryan, accused of slaying her policeman husband, Michael, is shown on the witness stand in New York when she testified that her husband beat her on their wedding night. testified that her husband's drinking habits gradually broke up their domestic happiness.

HOOVER AND HITLER MEET IN BERLIN



Former President Hoover is shown (left) in this photo, tadloed from Berlin, when he visited Gloria Paltridge was among the Chancellor Adolf Hitler in Berlin. Hugh Wilson, U. S. Ambassador to Germany, is at the extreme class of Wallkill High School right. Between Der Puchter and Wilson is Paul Schmidt, foreign office interpreter. Hitler and Hoover scholars participating in a spell- spoke carnestly together for more than 40 minutes on the "entire international situation."

BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, March 9 .- Morning services at 9.15 o'clock, the Rev. C. V. W. Bedford, pastor .-Bible school at 11:15 o'clock, John C. Bordenstein, superinten-Young People's meeting dent. Sunday evening at 8 15 o'clock, and the regular church meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

Lucks spent Monday with Mis. Neal Houghtaling and also called on Mis. Thomas Graham. The Girls' League for Service

meeting at the home of Miss Flo- here rence Relyea on Friday evening bring a covered dish. A large at-1

Miss Nellia Contant of Creek tendance will be appreciated as this is the time to elect officers for the coming year. Mrs. Peter Spader, who was

ill at the Benedictine Hospital for will hold its regular monthly a week, has returned to her home Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brophy

Preceding the meeting a put hold and Mrs. Katherine Castor and supper will be served at 6.30 family of Kingston spent one eveo'clock, Each member is asked to ning of the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Seth Rowe and family. Mr. and Mrs. L. Techane enter

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REMOVE UNSAFE CARS

Last year traffic accidents in this country claimed 39,700 lives, principle, will gladly withdraw so a four per cent rise over 1936, far as it can be done with safety Yet, in spite of the increased highway travel, 20 states cut their death tolls. The total increase in highway slaughter was due entirely to the other 28 states. where fatalities increased 10 per cent.

The 20 states which made a start toward solving the automobrie traffic problem weren't just lucky. In the great majority of cases, their comparatively good records were the result of hard, efficient work. They actually earned the savings in lives and dollars that a reduction in motor accidents involves.

The automobile industry's drive to stimulate used car sales and speed up general business all over the United States should aid materially in removing from the relieve pain which is very severe, streets thousands of unsafe cars and thus advance the cause of if there has been any strain from highway safety. D. D. Fennell, lifting, making a misstep, or from president of the National Safety a fall or other injury.

However, it there has been no Council, states that obsolete, inefficient, unreliable automobiles should be of infection and the have no place on the streets and commonest cause-testh or ton-Such cars are often death-traps, both for occupants and for the pelled to follow and meet them in bed. In strain, rest or freein traffic. National Used Car Ex- dom from pain can usually be obchange Week, being conducted this week by automobile manufac- the strain and take the "pull" off turers and dealers, should result in the removal of many of these unsafe cars from the streets.

tion of these cars and their re- ent and left some damage to the placement by good used cars, bones and joints of the lower would increase the general safe- back, which is followed by the ty of traffic movement immeasur- cushions between the lower back ably. The car that is beyond ec-spinal bones may be injured and onomical repair constitutes an ex- press on the spinal cord itself or treme hazard every minute it is its branches, causing intense pain on the streets. The buge toll in of the thigh and right down to the 1937 should be argument enough calf of the leg. Sometimes old to convince any motorist that the infections will actually cause the very least he can do is to drive a joints between the spine bones to car that is safe to operate.

A SULTAN COMES

A pleasant little diversion in preventing proper movement in the Washington scene was the lower back. It becomes as stiff coming, last week, of the Sultan as a poker and this stiffness by of Muscat and Oman. Most of ushaven't realized that there was such a potentate, and are hazy as is due to strain or infection is to the whereabouts and reality of often difficult. Dr. Joseph H. Muscat and Oman, which is or are and Joint Surgery, reminds us supposed to be somewhere on the that "the classic signs of low back Arabian peninsula. But there is strain are-spasm or tightening nothing imaginary about the Sul- of the muscles, listing of the spine

He arrived in state, slept in his Pullman car in the Union Station, raise leg with knee straight, tenthen at 10 in the morning was der "spots" down the back of the met by representatives of the thigh and calf. State Department headed by Secretary Hull. He was borne in distinguish between a strain and state through the streets of the infection. capital, escorted by a troop of cavalry and an army band playing his national anthem. The parade ers of the Freeman. They are: "tied up traffic and filled the air Eating Your Way to Health; Neuwith oriental perfume." Then he rosis; Why Worry About Your lunched in state at the White Heart: The Common Cold: Over-

American diplomats who had Scourge (sonorrhoea and syphildined with him four years ago in is); and How Is Your Blood Preshis Arabian palace, on a whole sure? baked sheep, while slaves in cach booklet desired to cover cost gorgeous robes bathed their faces of service and handling to The and hands in rose water. The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd St. Sultan of M. and O. seems to have New York, N. Y., mention Kingston Daily Freeman. had a good time, but doesn't really belong in Washington. He really belong in Washington. He should go to Holly wood. He would like it, and Hollywood would like it, and on a few hours' notice they could make him feel at home on any location.

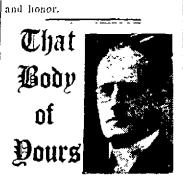
OUT OF CHINA

A historic event occurred the other day at Tientsin, Chinathe coast city that serves as a seaport for Peking. The Fifteenth regiment of United States Infantry sailed for home. It had been stationed there for more than a quarter century, so long that W. 30.

had come to be regarded as a fix ture. The personnel had changed, of course, from year to year, but the organized unit remained. And many a story the veterans of that service have to tell of war and peace and the tecming life of China. They were doubtless standing by, for instance, when Gen. Smedley Butler, stationed there also with his marines during a civil war, as Butler himself relates, alone in a Ford car, stopped and turned back an army

of a million rebels. Something hardly less interestng is being told around anotficially by men who are, or have seen, in the China service. The United States, they say, is "getting out of China", and the Tientein departure is only one incident in a slow, quiet but general

This was the obvious intention I our government when the Japanese attacked Shanghal. But there was such a clamor from Americans and American interests in China that the administration? gave in, sent more warships and troops and, while still advising Americans to leave, made a vigotous stand against Japanese encreachment on American rights. Our people, however, have been slowly draining out of the country. So it is quite credible that our government, while stoutly maintaining American rights in



By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Itegistered in accordance with the Copyright Act) LOW BACK PAIN

When an attack of low back pain occurs-lumbago and sciatica -the first thought is naturally to especially in sciatica. Rest is also part of the treatment particularly

strain or injury, the first thought highways of the United States, sils should be remembered. If infection is the cause and the patient is taking no medicine to re-lieve pain, he will not usually be other motorists who are com- free of pain even if he is resting tained if the patient places himself in a position that will relieve

the muscles. Unfortunately there are cases where there is both infection and strain and there are cases where There is no doubt that elimina- infection has previously been prespresent injury. Thus the disks or become fastened together so that sometimes two, three, or four

> preventing motion often relieves To tell whether the severe pain Barr, Boston, in Journal of Bone to the opposite side away from the injury, lessening of the normal amount of movement, inability to

bones are thus fastened together

forming a splint and of course

By remembering these "classic" signs the physician can generally

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earth tremors. The Barmann brewery gets license to operate. Will soon open with 35 men employed. Assembly turns down child

labor amendment. Temperature: High, 36; low, EMPIRE FOR A LADY

SYNO: SIS: Love for a young English girl has plunged my uncle, Junes Clyde, and myself (Paul Thorne) into a desperate enterprise. With Christine Forrester's support Ciyde becomes tropical Balingong. Rentongen, the sultan's representative, hits back, and for weeks I lead my Dyaks in a jungle campaion. Finally, returning with my depleted force, I hear that Rentongen's next move was to strike Balingong itself.

Chapter 44 In My Arms

T WAS hard for me to get any- November monsoons. thing like a complete report from the Tenyalang pangiran in other, but neither one or us could Rajah but hy the White Rance. had come to the Tomarrup had seemed very close to me; but now, been aboard the Linkang too, to in my arms, she at first seemed a guard the White Rance—but the stranger, so much was she changed. were very few Tenyalang at Ba-lingong town; the White Rajah had sent word to most of them to defend their rice at all costs.

Then the Malays and 1,000 hill

tribesmen unfriendly to the White Raiah had attacked. Balingong had fallen-part of it had been

The pangiran thought that the White Rajah's palace still stood. The Raiah still held his stockades when last they heard. Communi cation between the Rajah and the Rance was very poor; some days it was cut off altogether. Rentongen had proclaimed himself Rajah of Balingong, The White Rajah had replied by promising to destroy all who supported Rentongen.
The friendly tribes did not know

which side to take; they were scat-tered and disorganized, and some of them were fighting among twisted out of all control, and to themselves. A few Tenyalang had feel her whole body shaken as if come to the war against the orders she were being wrenched apart of the White Rajah; they were What age-long dry-eyed torments sniping the enemy from the jungle. The Siderong had heard what I break her so, nobody is ever going I had done in the Tomarrup. There were remarkable reports of how we had destroyed whole armies bly thin, and a blue tracing of with only a few men. There were veins showed at her temples; I reports that some of my men, es-

my enemies.

The pangiran admitted that he ity again. I know that there were had not believed this; but his eyes | tears running down my own face popped when he saw the piles of too, and dropping into the dark heads, and he said he was now softness of her hair. ready to believe. In the Siderong, Blair, so gaunt and ready to believe. In the Siderong, too, I was being called the Tuan that I hardly recognized him, was Darah, Rentongen had proclaimed

lieved that he White Rajah, too, would soon be dead. infesting the jungle around Balin-gong; a number of miracles were said to have happened, of one sort or another, and I paid ne atten- to me. tion to this. But there were also two or three incidents which sounded as if they might have happened, and which I did not understand.

A great gun, which, to judge by pangiran's description, could only have come from my own mountings in Clyde's stockade, had been brought to the beach, and for those same clothes had worn some hours had fired upon the board that fired the she are Tenyalang had captured it and rolled it into the sea. This was a peculiar story because the period of the links of the lin lantaka when he saw one, and could hardly have confused one with a long swivel.

Her Beautiful Face

a prau that had drifted down to the Siderong containing nothing but the headless body of a white but the headless body of a white small and unsteady. She raised man, and a small ivory god sitting one hand, and her fingers tremualone upon a thwart, one hand outstretched (I thought of the Buddha that van der Donggen had given Clyde.) They had not shown these things to the White Ranee. They had let the prau alone because of the ivory god. It had made its way to the sea—probably, the pangiran suggested, driven by unscen paddles. They did not know about. You've been in my mind every minute of every night. what became of it.

Nothing further that the pangiran said came any nearer telling

me what I had to know.

I spread the relatively fresh Tenyalang paddlers through the praus, putting the best in my own fast bankong to set a smoky pace; and we went racing into open sea, headed for Balingong. In the next 19 hours we covered 140 miles. It was with an unspeakable relief that you weren't in the world, any place, any more..."

She drew a long, shaky breath;
She in white hands.

Once we were far enough into the pass to open Balingong Bay we uncorked everything we had saved, in a final drive to reach the for a long time, until now. Linkang before we could be cut off. A few fresh paddlers in their fast bankongs could have made a nasty mess of us, in spite of our Tenyalang.

So they brought me around the blunt how of the Linkang, and I was looking upward into the pinched, white face whose dark eyes stared at me from overside. I remember thinking then, "She will look that way when she is old. When she is very old, this face will be Christine's. And it will still be the most beautiful face in the world. But something tore at my throat, seeing it so pale and hollowed now.

They got me safe on the Linkang's deck; then Christine was in my arms, clinging to this scare-crow out of the Tomarrup, this queer, wracked ghost the currents had brought back to her out of the

We were trying to talk to each command. The Tenyalang prau get out anything coherent, so that had been sent not by the White our words made a crazy confused whispering that not even ourselves The White Rance was aboard the understood. While I was in the Linkang. The Tenyalang which Tomarrup, far away, she had Rance had sent most of them to Our breathless voices stumbled me. The pangiran thought there presently to find the same word

.. Balingong ... Balingong ...
"Christine." I got out at last. "Is
—is he alive?" Her voice burst out hysterically. "I don't know! It's three days! I

haven't heard from him since-

since-Then suddenly her face was pressed hard against my chest, and she was crying as if her broken heart could never be put together

Infinitely Precious

TO CHRISTINE tears came hard; God knows I had seen enough evidences that this was so. I had seen tears in her eyes perhaps three times, every time under tremendous stress. So now it was a strange and pitiful thing to see the tears flow so heavily that they wet her lips, and her mouth twisted out of all control, and to she must have been through, to

Within my hands she was terriknew that the fever must have pecially the Tenyalung, went on been at her again. But she was fighting after they were dead. At alive and on her feet, and that was night headless warriors stalked all in the world I cared about durthrough the villages, destroying ing those first moments while I

standing a little way behind her, that the Tuan Darah was dead and he kept trying to say some-Many believed this. Almost all be thing. I presently became aware of this, and raised my eyes to him. whereupon he suddenly faltered That was about all the pangiran and turned away. A circle of Tenhad to say that was intelligible. Yalang, who were standing around gaping, also drew away, so that we gaping, also drew away, so that we spirits of several kinds that were were left alone. We stood in silence while my shaking hands held her like the infinitely fragile. infinitely precious thing she was

I couldn't believe that she would not at any moment ranish away once more; or that something more real and terrible was not going to happen to her, something that I could not protect her from

I tried to say something, but no words would come. She had on aboard that first time she ever ran should have known a Malay girl in the same slacks and this lang jimat thonged against her wrist. All that had been ages ago. on the other side of hell. And now this same girl was in my arms, and A NOTHER odd report was about the ship was the same and every-

After a long time she was able to speak a little, her voice very

lously touched my face. "It's you. It's really you. In long stickly whiskers. But you. . Why, you're hurt—they hurt you!"
"No, they didn't. I'm all right,"

"Are you sure? Are you really "Of course. It's you I want to

mind every minute of every night, and every day.

Without moving her cheek from my chest she turned her face up-

ward, and looked at me; and she smiled. I bent and kissed her, and through her lips I could feel the long shudders that still went over her; but they were dying away.
She said, "They told me you were dead. For a week-no, it's years and years!—I've had to know

but after that she relaxed. She rested full length against me, a dead weight, perfectly still. It was as if she had not been able to rest

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What does Christine know of Clyde? Continued temorrow.

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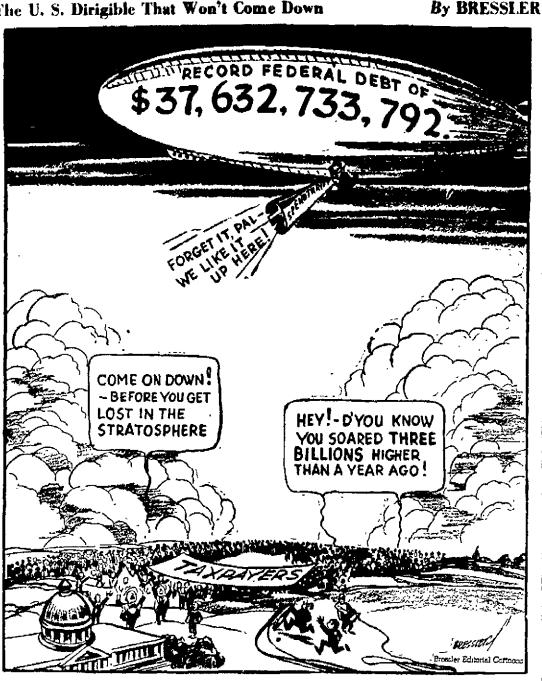
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The U. S. Dirigible That Won't Come Down



Stamps IN THE NEWS

-By James B. Matcher-

Guglielmo Marconi, the man who discovered "how to telegraph without wires" in 1895,

DOSE TALIANE

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joins the philatelic famous with an Italian memorial issue which appeared January 21. three

The were stamps printed in photogravure by the State print-Rome, in sheets

of 64. In the single design, Marconi's oval-framed portrait rests on the arms of Savoy and fascist emblems. Denominations: 20emblems. entesimi rosc-carmine, 50-c pale iolet, 1.25-lire pale blue. Marconi (1874-1937) was

when he got his first patent for a practical system of wireless teleg-caphy in England, his mother's to establish Franco-British conlact without wire.

His successful experiment of next meeting of the Lloyd board. lantic came in 1901. The 9-cent the Clintondale representatives. Newfoundland stamp of 1928 the Chintongale representatives. Newfoundland stamp of the matter of forming a fire proshows the Cabot tower at St. Lection district in those portions John's where Marconi sat listening to the three-dot signal from
within the present and intended
within the present and intended Poldhu, Cornwall. Ships in distress found they

could call for help, and the world awoke to the value of wireless. Marconi catried on with his experiments, perfecting long distance "beam wireless" in 1923. He was tirelessly working with high-frequency waves, trying to transmit nower by radio, when he died frequency waves, trying to trans-mit power by radio, when he died hose company to render protection girls present. Plans were dis-

Presidential Series Okayed approved the plan to issue, dur- charged the property owner where and Men" were the plays the Mod-

Presidents. tion set, the new one will range the duty of the hose company unrom 14-cent to \$5 values. Wash- der contract to render protection ngton rumors say 41/2-cent and to that district. S-cent values may be added. making a total of 27 stamps. But

there are 29 dead Presidents. President Roosevelt wants to honor those 12 who haven't yet een on stamps - John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Van Buren, William Henry Harrison, Tyler, Polk, Fillmore, Pierce, Buchanan, Johnson, Arthur and Coolidge.

Hitler's Anniversary Adolf Hitler was appointed hancellor of Germany January 30, 1933. For the recent fifth anniversary the

Reich's print ing plant produced two photogravure semipostals of symbolic design. The values are 6 pius 1-piennig green and 12 plus 8-pf - plus 8-pf red, with the

surtax destined for Hitler's cul-

ture funds. Prof. Alois Kolg of Leipzig did 180 degrees of Fahrenheit. the design. It shows a half-length figure of a nude Nordic youth holding a torch in one The hand, laurel in the other.

BINNEWATER LAKE ICE CO.

the modern refrigerators which letin E-329, which tells what this depend on natural ice for refrigertion, was received Monday by the
Binnewater Lake Ice Company.

letin E-329, which tells what this that has won a wide response throm smokers and retailers throughout the country for its the White Eagle Hall, Delaware throughout the cheerfulness and good test of the White Eagle Hall, Delaware throughout the cheerfulness and good test of the White Eagle Hall, Delaware throughout the cheerfulness and good test of the White Eagle Hall, Delaware throughout the cheerfulness and good test of the White Eagle Hall, Delaware throughout the cheerfulness and good test of the White Eagle Hall, Delaware throughout the cheerfulness and good test of the White Eagle Hall, Delaware throughout the cheerfulness and good test of the White Eagle Hall, Delaware throughout the cheerfulness and good test of the White Eagle Hall, Delaware throughout the cheerfulness and good test of the White Eagle Hall, Delaware throughout the cheerfulness and good test of the White Eagle Hall, Delaware throughout the cheerfulness and good test of the White Eagle Hall, Ithaca, New York. The latest style Coolerators ar-

rived in Kingston over the O. & W. Railroad and were immediately historian, has been named princiunloaded, giving the Binnewater pal speaker at exercises commem-Company a supply of the modern orating Franklin county's 130th ment, factful, reason-why copy cordially invites everyone to refrigerators to supply their anniversary to be held at Malone supports the pleasure message, tend, Refreshments will trade for the coming season.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Discussed Friday At Lloyd Meeting

tection in the town of Lloyd occupied the major part of the trict and the obtaining of signaboard hold Friday evening in the graham, chairman, and Thomas town hall with John F. Wadlin, R. Hopper, secretary, of the fire supervisor, presiding, and Jus-commissioners of the Highland tices of the Peace Walter R. Scafire district. The petition reman, Uriah P. Decker, Arthur B. cites in part, "We, the under-Merritt and Jacob J. Donovan and signed, being the owners of more Clerk Lorin Callahan attending. than one-half of the taxable real

Carr, treasurer, and Leslie Ack-hart, both representing the Allied ble Board. . . to establish a fire Communities Fire Company of protection district pursuant to the Clintondale. They advised the provisions of said Section 171 of hoard that their company intend-ed to extend their fire district York." from the old limit of one and onehalf miles from the hose house to district of Highland are largely country. In 1899 he impressed two miles from the hose house Europe by spanning the channel and that they expected to bring in a petition signed by the required number of taxpayers at the

limits of the Highland and Clin- Rathgeb.

It was stated that the law permits the forming of what is in such a district. Formerly when cussed for a spaghetti supper the fire trucks were taken out of Postmaster General Farley has the district a fee of \$50 was ng the next two years, a new reg- the fire was located and, of course, nlar U.S. series depicting the it was only a courtesy extended such persons. Under the new Like the current 25-denomina- plan, if adopted, it would become

Fire Protection

Highland, March 9 .- Fire pro-

Discussion of this topic was property of the proposed fire proprecipitated by the appearance tection district hereinafter debefore the board of William B. scribed, owned by resident tax-

Highland, March 9-Mrs. Nathan D. Williams entertained at bridge Monday afternoon at her home Mrs. Harry Colyer, Mrs. Sam D. Farnham and Mrs. Irving

The Girl Scout Troop met Monday afternoon in the American Legion rooms with Captain Ethyl some time soon.

"Brother Rat" and "Of Mice

tended the annual hanquet of the Ulster County Bar Association in The opinion was expressed that Kingston on Monday evening.

HOMESPUN YARN March 9, 1918-Dr. Elton J.

Often a good way to treat the died in Philmont. 'bad" words of children is to ignore them.

moths are the four great enemies of fine furs. ranilla, or a dash of cinnamon or

nutmeg add flavor to cocoa. Apples usually keep their own lelicate flavor until about Febru- juries received. ary, and until then, rarely need

extra seasoning.

Beef is rare when a meat thermometer registers 140 degrees Fahrenheit at the middle of the roast, medium at about 160 degrees, and well done at about

A delicious way to sweeten apholes, made for the escaping tion. ton of Berlin's famous Branden-steam, just as soon as the pie is burger gate, with its horse-drawn baked. The honey will be comchariot, forms the background. pletely absorbed by the hot apple filling.

A carload of Coolerators, 75 of energy intake value go below 1200 calories, says Cornell Bul-

March 11.

the cost to the taxpayers would be about \$1,000 yearly and that both the Highland and the Clin-

tondale hose companies would be engaged, according to the resuits of a survey now being conducted as to just which sections of the town each company could best serve.

Preparation of the petition for the proposed fire protection dismeeting of the town tures is in the hands of Orin In-

> The limits of the regular fire coincident with the extension of pipe lines of the Highland Water Works Co., which are confined to the unincorporated village of

Village Notes

ern Drama Class enjoyed when in New York last week. Miss Lois Williams is a member of the group.

Supervisor John F. Wadlin at-

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Palmer, formerly of New Paltz, Residence and barn of Harvey near the Cold Brook House, de-Heat. moisture, friction, and

stroyed by fire.

Policeman John G. Boyd died long.

"There are the black spider monkers"

"There are the black spider monkers." in Kingston Hospital from injuries sustained a week before when a trolley car was struck by a West Shore train on the Broadway crossing. He was the third man on the trolley to die of in-

March 9, 1928-Snow fell

Mrs. Paul Dunn, a former resident of Pine Hill, died in Oneonta. Death of Mrs. William Decker of Washington avenue,

of the Ulster County Farm Bureau, resigned his position to take up field work with Central ple pie is to pour honey into the Hudson Gas & Electric Corpora-

"Pleasure" Advertising More pleasure—this is the mesage that Liggett & Myers keeps

Chesterfield's year after year. per audience. March and April campaign continues the "pleasure" advertising cheerfulness and good taste. The avenue, Thursday evening, March campaign, according to Liggett & 10, at 8:30. The card party Dr. Alexander D. Flick, state Myers, is based on the belief that sponsored by the Polish National people smoke for the pleasure of Alliance (Z. N. P.) Group smoking. But in each advertise 2194. The committee in charge The high quality of Chesterfield served after the games.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—It does seem at times that the theater move in mysterious ways. Whether feast or famine, chicken or feathers, there is always some curious circumstance that invites wonder or calls for the talents of a Heaville New York or calls for the talents of a Heaville New York or calls for the talents of a Heaville New York or calls for the talents of a Heaville New York or calls for the talents of a Heaville New York or calls for the talents of a Heaville New York or the talents of the talents of the talents of the talents of talents or the talents of talents or the talents of talents or tal or calls for the talents of a Han Christian Andersen to explain I have in mind that cornucous of good things that poured out it sweetmeats a few weeks back

Four new plays came to Broadway in one week, and all were hits, yet one was written by an Irish school teacher who never before earned more than \$10 a week. Another was authored by a master classicist, born rich, hailed everywhere as one of the significant noveling of our time. THE other night, sitting in the dusky glow of a nightclub, I was talking with Billy Rose about the whys and wherefores of mecess and failure on Broadway, when a pretty girl came up and fairly threw herself in Billy arms. "Hello," she cried. "I'm sitting at that table down there wiln father and having a wonderful."

Won't you come down and say hello when you have the chance? He'd love to see you." When she had gone, he turned to me. "Know who that was!"
... "No, I don't," I replied. "She's the daughter of the play wright," he said, naming him, "who made such a hit when he

father and having a wonderful

time. We're enjoying it so much

"But that was a long time ago.
... Hasn't he done anything since?" ... "No, he hasn't...
He seems to have written himself out. ... Some playwrights do that, ... They go along and have fine success, and then one morning they get up and their talent has run dry... Like ink in a fountain pen... It's one of those things."

PROBING the matter further, we discovered that every one written in conjunction with Ab-bott. . . "Well," concluded Rose, "a lot of people go great with Abbott and don't do so good when they get away from him," which seemed to me the finest compliment George Abbott could pos-

sibly have.
And, on the off chance that you live a long way from New York and aren't familiar with the current Broadway set-up, Mr. Abbott is an ex-press agent who wrung



More Monkey Talk By MARY GRAHAM BONNER HEN there are the sapalo and Christopher gasped as he heard this word. "They,"

the Rhesus monkey, "he-long to the new world—we call your world the new one, you know. They can hold on to almost anything with their tails and they are the ones you see with organ grinders.
"Poor dears.

they have said lives for the most part and you'll notice how they wrinkle their foreheads and look so pitiful as though they would often like to tell you the trouble they have It's not easy for them to west warm red jackets in the summe time, to step on hot pavements and hold out their little hands for

money which so often isn't even used for them.

They are kindly, and they are bright, but I would never be so good network. good-natured for I do not want some of the masters who own monkeys. Our owner is good to me keepers in zoos are so kind-but! Palen on the West Hurley road, never did like to see monkey walking on hot pavements, keep-

> keys and the grey spider monkeys and they have long, thin bodies and long, thin legs. If you saw them in a tree from a short distance away you would say they did in deed look like spider monker-They aren't so very strong-always eating something that seems to up set them, and they're easily fright-"I know there are gorillas and

orang-utangs and chimpanzees and gibbons," said Christopher. "Oh, yes," said the monkey, "ou F. Murray Wigsten, manager "On, yes," said the monace, they are somewhat different course. We have an orang-utan with our show.'

Tomorrow-"Christopher's Questions

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stitled as the reasons why repeating to a national newspa-per audience. Chesterfield's and has increased its popularity

a successful career out of the most hazardous and unpredictable business in the world-writing and producing plays. At present he has three going, all unserious. They are: (1) "All That Glitters," which thumbs its nose at Cale Society; (2) "Brother Rat," which points out a few of the trials and tribulations encountered by cadets vice," which brings hilarity from show-production business



Lenten Services at Redeemer Church

Wurts and Rogers streets.

the topic for tomorrow creaing being "The Crisis of remine To all who desire to stend a cordial invitation is ex-seded. Musical program:

relude recital-The Question
The Answer ... Wolstenholme
The Answer ... Wolstenholme
The Answer ... Tours
Asthem - More Love to Thee O
Christ O. Speaks

_{lő} Trainmen Released From Colorado Isolation Stone Ridge called on Mr. and

Lizard Head, Colo., March 9 P.-The Rio Grande Southern isilroad system relaxed today aith 15 trainmen, a major porion of its personnel, rescued from snow-choked Lizard Head Pass where they had been marooned with scant food supplies for six

A borrowed locomotive powered totary snow plow that cut prough 12-foot drifts to free the men at the height of a new blizard. They had been trapped in the threatening shadow of Nigger Head Slide, a dangerous avalanche

The locomotive, obtained from be Denver & Rio Grande Western, went to the aid of a Rio Grande Southern rescue train bemmed in by snow slides while attempting to reach the snow bound men from the opposite side of the pass. The plow engine led the released trains back to Rico.

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METTACAHONTS.

Mettacahonts, March 9 .- The Willing Workers Society held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Stanpuring Lent a mid-week serv- ley Kelder on Thursday afternoon puring will be held every Thursday at with 18 members, four visitors. will be used at the Evangelical and three children present. After the meeting Mrs. Kenneth Rider was given a surprise stork shower. purios the season the Rev. The next meeting will be held at purios Gaenzle will preach a the home of Mrs. Eli Osterhoudt gries of sermons on "Current and Miss Tessie Wood on Wed-

nesday, April 6. Reller Wood of Chester spent a lew days last week with his mother and brother, Mrs. Ella Wood and son, Arthur.

Jennie Osterhoudt of Kripplebush spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Osterhoudt and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jason Gray and

son of Atwood called on Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Osterhoudt and daughter Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Oakley of

Mrs. William Miller and daughter Tuesday evening.
Mrs. Vernon Wager of Lyons ville called on her sister, Mrs Harry Osterhoudt on Saturday af-

Mrs. Delia Carson of Napanoch is visiting at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Floyd Chrisey and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. James Temple of Lyonsville spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt, Charles Woolsey of Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. Eli Osterhoudt and Miss Tessie Wood Sunday afternoon,

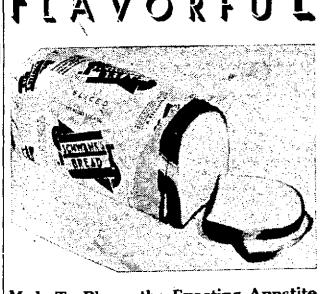
Mrs. Ranceler Vandemark and son of Kerhonkson spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Phoebe Mrs. Ella Wood and son. Ar-

thur, spent Sunday with Mr. and building, is situated on the Lat-Mrs. Virgil Wood and daughter of Pataukunk.

joyable evening is promised. houdt and Mr. and Mrs. Robert; Kelder called on Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Osterhoudt, daughter Olive and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Osterhoudt and daughter, Doris, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jason Gray and son. Edward, of Atwood.

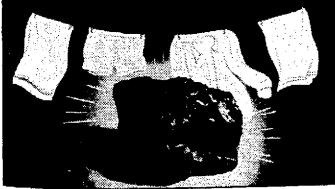
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt of Mr. and Mrs. George Wager and family of Krumville.



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Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lawler of Dieroit are the proud-and some what amazed-parents of this bouncing baby boy, who tipped the beam at 19 pounds at birth. Sonny, their sixth child, is 24 inches Father is unemployed.

and Mrs. Albert Marcks, has re-

Cornwall Hospital for observa

Newburgh

tor Froemel.

Cormick.

of Newburgh.

at his home with grip.

dent nurse at St. Luke's.

Miss Bernedine Cutrone spent the week-end in New York city as

guest of Miss Virginia Herberich

4-H CLUB NEWS

Rifton, March 9-Last year the

Rock School 4-H clubs took part

as a result of their activities they

have been presented with "The

Victor Book of The Opera." This book contains the stories of the

operas with illustrations and

descriptions. In order to get this

Favier, a club member, wrote a

short one-act play. This account

was typewritten and put in a

sent to Cornell College, where

Mr. Bower called at the school.

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ais experiences in the mountains.

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MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, March 9 .- The Board of Education of the Central School adopted a resolution Hughes of Poughkeepsic. at their meeting last week to allow the Lattintown taxpayers of ed to his home from St. Luke's former school district No. 7, to Hospital, Newburgh, decide whether they wish to continue this school. Any taxpayer of this district will be entitled to Highland were recent guests of vote on this question on March Mrs. David Coun.

15. The school, a two room Miss Loretta Berkery of New

15. The school, a two room Mrs. Truman Dunn and Mr. and tintown road, and at present only one room is being used. Miss Marie Abruzzese of Milton The Willing Workers Society is in charge and instructs the will hold a free social at the Met- pupils of grades one to four in- tion. tacahonts Hall Saturday evening clusive. If it is decided that this to which the public is invited, school is no longer to be used, Each family is reveal to the pupils will be transferred to the pupils will be transferred to bring something for the supper, the Marlborough Central School Cames will be played and an entitle the village. If the taxpayers in the village. If the taxpayers no longer wish to maintain the Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Oster- school, it will be sold at public auction on April 2 when the other disused schools are sold.

Ambassador Suzich from Italy to the United States will speak at the town of Marlborough special day in the Ulster County Apple Biossom Festival in May. His acceptance has been received and Mussolini's consent has been given. This is a great honor for the were Sunday evening diner guests town. The town's special conmittee is composed of Benjamin Chillura and Emil Gasparoli, joint chairmen, the Rev. Charles Roselli, Angelino Antinori, Dom-minick Chillura, Joseph Dall-Vechia, Ignazio Zambito, John Fogilo and John Rizzo.

Mrs. Allen Purdy and son, George, left on Wednesday for West New York, N. J., where they will visit with relatives.

A special assembly for the at Mt. St. Vincent College. Marlborough Central High School will be held on Wednesday evening, March 16, in the school auditorlum, when a program of light opera will be given. The public is cordially invited to at-

Claude McIntosh was installed as in the Social Progress contest and Last Wednesday, the Rev. pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Marlborough at an im-pressive ceremony. The Rev. Devello S. Haynes of Highland presided. Dr. H. V. Yergin, an executive of the New York Synod, book the club leader, Miss Devine, preached a sermon on subjects with the help of club members, suitable to Ash Wednesday. Dr. Camerton D. Mosser of Calvary Since it's organizations. Augustine and New Since it's organizations. Augustine and New Since it's organizations. Presbyterian Church in Newburgh made the charge to the pastor, none too easy a task for a former classmate of the minister folder by Leroy Davis. It was he addressed. Dr. Charles K. Imbrie of the First Presbyterian they are judged. All the older Church of Newburgh made the club members are very much incharge to the congregation. A terested in the book and all reception for the new pastor and are planning on reading it. his wife was held in the lecture On Friday, March 4, Mr. Poole room under the direction of the from the College of Forestry and Women's Association.

The Senior Class of the Marl-Mr. Poole showed a movie reel of borough Central School is busy a 4-H group studying forestry in rehearsing for its three-act com- the Adirondacks. It was very inedy, "Anne of Green Gables", which will be presented on March joyed it. He also told of some of 25. The advertising committee headed by Richard Norton, class president, and Edwin Morell, post graduate, is bard at work. Miss Joanne Grady is directing the You can save \$2,550 on a \$6,000

The ladies of Christ Episcopal Church will hold a food sale on Friday, March 25, in the Rogers' electrical store.

Esmond Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. F. Gallagher, has been named to the honor roll in the College of Business Administration in Syracuse University, for the first semester of this year. Gallagher is a sophomore majoring in accounting and maintained a scholastic average of 'B" or better. He has been on the honor list every semester since entering the university.

Mrs. Augusta McElrath recently entertained Mrs. Frank Grefe, Sr., and Mrs. Frank Grefe, Jr., of Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Christie Tuthill and John Lynn, Jr., have returned home after spending a vacation in Miami, Fla. Miss Nellie Swart and brother.

Joseph, have returned from a trip Mr. and Mrs. Will Plank recently entertained at bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bond and son, Harold, of Jersey City, spent

the week-end at the home of Mrs. Oliver Perkins. Jack Conn of New York' spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conn. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Quimby recently entertained Miss Helena

Terwilliger of Clintondale.

Mrs. Vito Giametta is visiting in Newark at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Thomas Cantalupo.
Mrs. Sylvanus Casseles of Poughkeepsie spent Monday and Inesday at her home here.

Mrs. Helen Bennett of Poughkeepsie spent a day last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smalley. James Shurter is able to be out after being ill at his home with

grip.
Mary Marcks, daughter of Mr.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

of the County Clerk The following deeds have re-

Israel Rosen and wife, of Ellen- Mrs. V. B. Cross in Kyserike. ville, to Fannie Weitz, of Ellenrille, and Sam Rosen, of Bronx, and on Ann and Center street, Ellenville, Consideration \$1.

Elvira Elsworth, of town

of same place, land in Rosendale. Consideration \$1. burgh, land in town of Platfekill.

Ridge, to Charles Hasbrouck, of Deeds Recently Filed in the Office Marbletown, Consideration \$1.

ALLIGERVILLE cently been filed in the office of members of the Ladies' Aid were dartball with the Kingston Replicasantly entertained Wedness decrete team in the Port Ewen day afternoon at the home of Referenced Church Hall Thursday

and carried away a big supply of be present. meat as Mrs. Detiroadt had be- The Parent-Teacher Associa-sides meat of her own a number tion will hold a food sale in Spinof pounds which she had cured nenweber's restaurant on Satur-Rosendale, to Charles Elsworth, and smoked for relatives. The day, March 19, of same place, land in Rosendale, authorities are looking for the Members of

Calvin Hasbronck, of Stone nearly 5,000 square miles.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, March 3-The Alligerville, March 9 - The Men's Community Club will play Reformed Church Hall Thursday Theres broke in Mrs. De evening. As this will be the last Groad's smokehouse Friday night game, all members are urged to

The Parent-Teacher Associa-

Members of the Priscilla Socie-Wager, of town of Platickill to Nate Hurst, of town of New-burgh land in thom Mrs. Harry DeWitt Episcopal Church house at 2 p. Mr. and Mrs. Edward to with Mr. Friday to finish work on the burgh land in the same of the Mr. and Mrs. Edward to with Mr. Friday to finish work on the enjoyed at 6 o'clock. All members The Florida everglades cover are urged to be present both afternoon and evening.





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Among Those Present. Marsfield, Wis .- When Mr. and anniversary day. Mrs. Frank Caple observed their first wedding anniversary, they had as then guest, the stock.

pounds, was born on their first

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DISCOURAGING

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By Frank H. Beck.









marine boiler was this: "If it

takes 20 men to mow a field in S

hours, how long will it take 15 men to mow the same field?"

the inquisitor. He wrote: "As the field has already been mowed

They have kept on improving

the fountain pen until now it can

It seems to us that drug stores

The meek little man was walk-

ing home from the funeral of his

big and masterful wife when a

shingle blew off the roof and hit

him in the head. He looked up

reached heaven already!"

"Gosh, Mary Jane must have

The Moss Feature Syndicate,

Greensboro, N. C.

and exclaimed:

not mow it in any case."

One candidate was too smart for

Teachers' Colleges the \$100 a year scholarship allowance.

Albany, March 9 (Special)-A bill has been introduced in the mediately upon introduction.

In a memorandum filed by extremely valuable in a teacher sponsor of the bill, at the time training institution and set the of its introduction, it is contended pace of intellectual achievement. that New York State has lagged When the Normal Schools become far behind the other states in Teachers Colleges, they will auto-

declared Assemblyman Piper, "the most important reason for the term 'normal school' has become passage of this bill is to raise the obsolcte in most states, as these standard of education in our pubschools have been advanced to lie schools. Teachers who graduate teachers colleges by offering four trom our normal schools will be to be found in the State of New be commended. However, no one

semblyman Pipei continues, if all our teachers have completed schools have four year courses in evidence of their fitness to teach special fields, such as music, in- in our schools. dustrial arts, physical education, work he does at these institutions is equal to that of our leading colleges and universities of the country. Certainly an injustice is being done to these students. and they should receive degrees when they have completed these

four year courses.
"Students attending Normal schools in New York State are not eligible to receive University

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Would Make State Scholarships. Thus, some of our best prospective teachers pass up the Normal school and enter institutions where they may enjoy

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students of high scholarship are

respect to teachers training matically share in this benefit.
"During the past 20 years," "However, to my mind the and granting degrees to then are required to take a four year graduates. There are 200 teacher course. As a matter of fact, a training institutions in the United large number of teachers do take States; of these 175 are now post graduate work after they teachers colleges, and 25 are nor- have entered the teaching promal schools. Of this 25, nine are fession, and, this, of course, is to will deny that it will be of much "At the present time." As benefit to our educational system Fredonia, Polsdam. Osweso a full four years college course, Cortland and Geneseo Normal and have received a degree as

"I believe there are two millian and library work. However, the children in the public schools in student who takes one of these this state. We owe it to these courses is not given a degree, children to give them the best although I am informed that the instruction that can possibly be obtained, and to do this, proper

training is necessary. "I am told that this bill has the unqualified endorsement of the State Teachers Association representing 45,000 members, the state, the city and village superintendents, numbering approximately 150, 200 district superiutendents who represent the entire rural area of the state, and the state high school principals representing 950 high schools.

TILLSON

Tillson, March 9-Usual serices in the Friend's and the Reformed churches. Sabbath School at 10 a. m. Classes for all ages. Church service at 11 o'clock. All year.

are invited. Miss Jeanette S. Deyo spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Deyo.

7:30 p. m. Everybody is invited hostess. to attend. There will be an enteris asked to wear as much green Sunday in Rhinebeck.

The Ladies Aid Society of the spent the week-end with her Reformed Church had a very brother in New York city.

At the district meetings of the Boy Scout organization which are "The two Teachers Colleges of the state at Albany and Builalo can ofter these scholarships be- weeks of March plans are being legislature by Assemblyman R. cause they are colleges. Between made for the second annual legislature by Assemblyman R. cause they are colleges. Between made for the second annual for the second annual state normal schools into teachers colleges. The measure was referred to the Assembly education committee important sembly education committee important sembly education committee important sembly education annual affair is estimated to bring that entities and four hundred of these groups of scholarship are students of high scholarship are their leaders and will show a are you, anyway? marked improvement over the first one which took place last year. There will be a slight change in the program over last Sunday evening? spring, such as, on Friday night will find the different districts est smile)—No, not a thing.
having their own camp fite with Boss—Well, then try to get the mass camp fire on Saturday night. There will also be opportunities for historical trips around the city of Kingston, and other interesting events. The Kingsyear courses to their students, better prepared to teach if they ton district will again act as curs in the early stages. hosts and is busy now preparing a list of the committees to make the arrangements in preparation for this event and also for its conduct. As time advances other information will be given to the

public and press. Plans have also been announced that the annual summer camp for the boys of the Ulster-Greene council will take place July 10 to August 6. Opportunities are be- With vines, and flowers sweet; ing made this year for troops to To hear birds joyously singing, attend camp under their own And the patter of little feet. leadership at a cheaper rate for I want a little white cottage, board as well as for those who Where the weary can come and come without their own leadership as many have done in the Lay aside their burdens, past. The camp committee is And leave with a song in their busy these days securing a new camp staff and preparing the pro- I want a little white cottage, gram for the summer. The ad- Where love reigns supreme on vance notice about the camp have been mailed to all Scout units throughout the entire two coun-

The second of the series of Training Conferences for Scout leaders has been arranged to take place the week of March 20 and notices will be mailed shortly to all men advising them of the subjects for discussion as well as the time and place of meetings.

will be well attended.

A housewife walks more than 3,000 miles in her home every

17 members present and a large number of aprons of all sizes and styles were made, each member Mr. and Mrs. Willis Keator donating material for one or more isited his sister, Mrs. Sherman, aprons. A spaghetti dinner was at Stone Ridge Sunday afternoon, served at noon. The regular buddy:
The class of Miss Ada Craig monthly meeting of the Ladies Mike will sponsor a St. Patrick's Party Aid is this week, Thursday, at the in the church hall on Saturday home of Mrs. Charles Dewey, Mrs. night of this week. March 12, at Arthur Deyo will be the assisting

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Devo spent tainment and games. Everybody last Wednesday in Ellenville and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merrihew

delightful day last Saturday when Mrs. Morse, who has been visit-they met at the church hall for an all-day sewing bee. There were visiting at Freeport, L. I.

B Junius

Up to 30, a girl wants a man with a future. After 40 she longs survive almost anything but lendfor a future with a man.

She-Be careful, mister, the last fellow who kissed me is still are as nearly depression-proof as in the hospital. She-Married.

Boss-Are you doing anything Stenographer (with her sweetdown here on time Monday morn ing, will you?

As in courtship, so in domestic fighting-the real excitement oc-

This sort of after-dinner oratory is more common than it should be: Neighbor-I understand your husband is something of an afterdinner speaker.

Woman-Yes. What Charles is liable to say after dinner is the reason we can't keep a cook. I Want a Little White Cottage.

I want a little white cottage,

Where love reigns supreme on the

And deeds of tender kindness Make it, Home Sweet Home. -W. Albert North.

Read It Or Not. A land mile is 5,280 feet. A nautical mile is 6,080.20 feet. A fathom is 6 feet, a cable is 0.1 of a nautical mile, or 608 feet.

Hotel Clerk-Beg pardon, but With the many new units being organized it is anticipated that this March series of conferences there on the register? Hotel Clerk-Of course, that's

what aroused my curlosity.

Pat and Mike were detailed for scout duty overseas. The com-manding officer ordered them to conceal themselves in a cow's hide and pretend to graze over toward the German trenches. Patwas given the front legs and Mike the hind legs. All went well until Pat received a prod from his

Mike-Come on, let's get out of Pat-What's the matter?

Mike-Matter? Migawd, here comes a German with a milk pail.

Beauty is only skin deep, as they say. Well, the hippopotamus has something to brag about. His skin is one and a half inches

A recent civil-service examination question for a man to fire al

Patroon

Patroon Grange will bold an evening of games at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Myers of Kerhonkson on Thursday, March 10, by the 20 men, the 15 men could at 8 o'clock. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

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The liver should pour out two pounds of
liquid bile into your bowels ally, if this kie
is not flowing freely, your food doesn't dignt
lt lust decays in the bowels. Gas bleat up
your stomach. You get constipated. For
whole system is poisoned and you feel eur,
sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get it
the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's
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of bile flowing freely and make you fel
"up and up." Harmiess, genile, yet amaring in making bile flow freely. Ask for
Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 2k.
Stubbornty refuse anything else.



of a girl who lived behind a barrier, and the man who crashed through it.

STARTS MARCH 15 IN THIS PAPER

On the Radio Day by Day

New York, March 9 (49),-Just two more Saturday broadcasts sill complete another season, the seventh annual, from the Metrowill complete stage in New York. The two operas remaining on the politan upon assess "Lucia di Lammermoor," with Lily Pons for regular schedule are "Lucia di Lammermoor," with Lily Pons for regular schedule are "Carmen," with Bruns Castagna for March 19. March 12, and "Carmen," with Bruns Castagna for March 19. The London welcome planned for Joseph P. Kennedy, new U. S. The London with the man, has been placed on the future schedule held March 12 and 13. The Out-refreshments, and John Knapp. imbassador to Great measure, and over preceduce on the ruture schedule held March 12 and 13. The Out-refreshments, and John Knapp, of WJZ-NBC for the afternoon of March 18. It will originate from ing Club will sponsor a tea dance who had charge of music. Members and the Duke of Kent se the speakers. the Pilipinus and the Duke of Kent as the speakers.

TUNING TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY):

TALK-WARC-CBS 10:45, The Rev. Wm. B. Spofford on "Can We Avoid War?"
WEAF-NBC-7:15, Uncle Ezra; 8, One Man's Family; 8:30 Tommy Dorsey Music; 9, Fred Allen; 10, Hollywood Parade; 12:30, Lights Out Mystery.
WABC-CBS-7:15, Hobby Lobby (west repeat 10:30);

Caralcade of America: 3:30, Eddie Cantor; 9, Lawrence Tibbett and Kostelanetz; 3:30, Ben Bernie Lads; 10, Gang Busters. WIZ-NBC-7, Easy Aces; 7:45, Science on the March; 8:30, Harriet Parsons, Movies; 9, Cleveland Orchestra; 10:30, Chicago Minstrels; 12, Drama, Under Western Skies.

WHAT TO EXPECT THURSDAY:

WEAF-NBC-1:30 p. m., Words and Music; 2, NBC Music Guild; h Lorento Jones: 6:15, Willy Bryant Orchestra.
Lorento Jones: 6:15, Willy Bryant Orchestra.
WABC-CBS-2:30, School of the Air, Music from Yugoslavia; WARD-ABANG; 4:45, Howard Phillips, Songs; 6, Let's

end. WJZ-NBC-12:30, Farm and Home Hour; 3:15, Eastman Musicale; 4, Club Matinee; 6, Rakov's Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

10:00—Choir Symphon.

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ZMITFAG 3:45-David Harum 4:00-Nens 4:15-Young Widder

McKce :15—George Griffin :25—News

6:00-News; Doris Rhode

Skies

WEAF-540k WEAR-Stok

6.00—Amer. Schools

5:15—Top Hatters

1:50—News. To be
announced

6:16—Jean Sablon

7:16—Uncle Erra

7:30—H. W. Vas Loon

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7:30—Cheer Up, America

1:00—One Man's Family

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9:30-Let's Visit
10:60-Symphonic Strings
10:30-Hobby Lobby
11:00-Naws: Weather

EVENING . 7.45—Adult Education | \$100—Cavalcade of t1:30-Orchestra America \$:30-Eddle Cantor \$:00-Kostelanetz; L. W-12---769E :06-News; Orch. :30-Planist; Revelers :45-Lowell Thomas :00-Essy Aces

Tibbett \$:30-Ben Bernie \$130—Ben Bernie
10:00—Gang Busters
10:30—B. Wood
10:45—Special Talks
11:00—Urchestra
11:15—Urchestra
11:20—Urchestra
12:00—Urchestra 7:15 - Mr. Keen 7:30 - M. Cozzi 7:45 - Science on March 8:00 - School Administrators \$:50—Commentator \$:45-J. Kemper Co. \$:00—Orchestra 17 GT--790h

6:00-News; Dinner Music

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ette
10:15-Nola Day
10:30-Minstrel Show
11:00-News; Ink Spots
11:15-Urchestra
11:30-Urchestra
12:00-Under Western
Sklos 6:20-News: Revellers 45—Sports 00—Amos 'n' Andy 16—Uncle Exra 116—Uncle Exra
130—Jim Healy, News
145—Orchestra
100—One Mau's Family
130—Dorsey orch,
100—Hollywood Party
100—News; Melody
Time

Rhode 6:15—Dear Teacher 6:30—Boske Carter 6:45—Lum & Abner 7:00—Poetic Meiodies 7:15—Hobby Lobby Time 11:15-Orchestra 11:30-Wanted Music 12:00-Orchestra THURSDAY, MARCH 10

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4:30-Johnson Family
4:45-Restful Rhythms
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11.30—Vic & Sade
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5:15—Don Winslow
5:16—Singing Lady
5:45—Tom Mix 6,43-Sunkistime 7:15-Sorey Orch. \$:00-Nems

8:90-News
8:15-Tex Flotchet
8:30-Between Bookends
8:45-Goldbergs
9:00-Ed, Fitzgerald
9:15-S. Cyde
9:50-Rhumba Rhythm
9:45-Martha & Hall
10:00-Peur Food Hour
11:00-Beauty Talk
11:15-Myrt & Marge
11:20-Hilliop House
11:45-J. Merrill
12:30-News
12:45-Quiz Club
1:00-Heath Talk
11:5-Microphone in Sky
1:30-Wifesarer
1:45-Voice of Experi400-Klitiv Kesne aires
3:15—Deep River Boys
3:30—Poetic Strings
9:00—A. Godfrey
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9:45—"Bachelor's Children"
10:00—Pretty Kitty Kelly
10:15—Myrt & Marge
10:20—Emily Post
10:45—Ms Perkins
11:15—Carol Kennedy's
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12.50-Romance of Helen 12.30—Romance of Helen
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12:45—"Our Gai, Sunday"
1:00—Betty & Bob
1:15—Church Bymus
1:20—Grimm's Daughter
1:45—Hollywood in
Person
2:05—Uyric Serenade
2:15—U'Neills
2:30—School of Air
3:00—Varieties
3:15—Varieties

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5:30—Stepmother
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9:35—Avms; sketch
10:15—Aunt Jemlma
10:30—Attorney-at-Law
10:45—Kitchen Carstcade
11:00—Mary Marin
11:15—Pepper Young
11:30—Yic & Sade
11:45—E, MacHugh
12:00—Time; Dr. E. M.
McKice WG Y-790L

7:00-Top O'Morning 7:15-M. Williams 7.30-News: Top 'O Morning 7:45-Musical Clock 8:00-Swing Session 8.30-Pord Rush

2:30—Farm & Home Hr
1:30—Sue Blake
1:45—Feliz Knight
2:00—Ranch Boys
2:15—Let's Talk it Over
2:30—Dot and Pat
2:43—L Johnston
3:45—To be announced
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4:45—Road of Lifte
6:00—Dick Tracy
5:15—Count of Monte
Cristo
6:30—J. Armstrong
5:45—Little Orphan
Annie

Romance 11:30—The Big Sister 11:45—Aunt Jenny's Stories 12:00—M. M. McBride 12:15—E. C. Bill THURSDAY, MARCH 10

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6:30—Organ; Serenaders
6:41—Lowell Thomas
17:01—Easy Aces
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7:30—Orchestra
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8:30—H. McKinley
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9:30—Town Meeting
10:30—Bowling Congress
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**Town Science Forum
\$:00—News of 1933
10:00—News: Organ
Reversies
11:15—Dreamin' Time
11:30—Wanted Music
12:50—Orchestra

Bud Festival to Have Song Contest

The public is invited to compete in choosing a song for the Uister County Apple Blossom Festival, to be used for community singing. The rules of the contest follow: Words and music must be written neatly in ink and fitted to-

Words and music, or either one, may be original, or they may be old, but they must be free from conversal. copyright restrictions. The contest closes April at mid-Dight.

All entries must be submitted to Mrs. Antonio Knauth, chairman of the Music Committee, 322 Albany avenue, Kingston, N. Y. It is suggested that contestants keep in mind the desirability of

choosing a very simple melody.



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LUNCH IN A

NEW PALTZ NEWS

Recent Activities

Family" will be given Friday Cunningham, Ruth Petterson, evening, March 11, at \$:15. The man, Don Hoffmann, John Allen Varsity-Alumni game will be held and William Callahan. Saturday night in the gymnasium, The music department of New

At a compulsory meeting of the ing presented by the Girls' Glee

Dramatic Club the following of tub, under the direction of Miss

figure was placed for the content of the property of the club, and t

of the faculty, at dinner on Tues- Richard Kountz. The chorus' first

school gymnasium. and Mr. and Mrs. Olen T Frazier numbers especially biranged

on Tuesday, March 8 A talk was and harmony; the "Swedish given on the technique of modern Wedding March" by Sodermann, dancing. Plano accompanists which features a tympam solo; "A dancing. Plano accompanists which features a tympan soio; "A were Mildred Kelley and Doris Night in India," which portrays a Brown. Students in the dance gorgeons Hindu atmosphere, ingroup were: Gertrude Carroll, cluding a native Hindu dance by

Sundstrom.

At Normal School ments were served during the Mr. Ridgway were Assisting New Paltz, March 9-Alumni Albert Weissman, program chair-homemaking week-end will be man, Vernon Lull, chairman of Ing Club will sponsor a tea dance who had charge of industry famous fairly story takes on collection in the gymnastium; the Dramatic Club's pressium; the Dramatic Club's presdred Ludwig, Mary Rogers, Moira will capityate and enthrall all who one and the same time. "Expension of "Eddie Meets the Brown, Dorrs Brenwasser, Mary see it. Here is a new phase of stre Husbands" is the associate brightness.

the girls will play at 7 o'clock Paltz Normal School will give its and the boys at So'clock. Pollow- annual concert on Thursday evening the sames there will be dancing at \$:15 o'clock, in the Normal anditorium. The program is beficers were elected for the second Jennie Lee Dann, the girls' chorus semester. President, Edwin under the direction of Miss Marian Braem; vice president, Terrance Harding and the Little Symphony treasurer, Roy Silver.

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of the faculty, at dinner on Tuesday evening.

The current ping pong tournament is producing plenty of excitement these days. John Buller, and 'Lilaes' by Rachmannion are
a freshman, is well in the lead. brilliant and vividly expressive,
being undefeated to date.

"The second group is quieter with The Agonian sorority won over a depth of feeling and consists of Theta Phi sorority in a basketball. Vera Lenguores' by Lotti, "Lift game by five points on Thursday Thine Eyes by Mendelssolm, and night played in the training 'Vesper Hymn' which is tradinonally sung by the chorus. The Prof. and Mrs. Howard Mosher orche, tra will present a group of of the faculty were dinner guests the instrumentation of the Little of Theta Phi Sorority on Thurs- Symphony, consisting of "The day evening.

Marquis," a minuet by Mozart;

Louise Mattelage and the Mod- 'In the Dark of the Night " a comern American Dance group illus- position in which Beethoven shows trated technique of modern dane- how modern be really was in ing at assembly in the auditorium knowledge of present day thythin on Tuesday March 8. A talk was and harmony; the "Swedish

Shirley Hubbard, Mildred Ludvis, Miss Ruth Vetch; and a tone Doris Branwaser, Mary Cunning poem. "After Glow," depicting nam, Claire McBride, Vivian the cool sammer evening after Dworkind, Moira Brown, Marguer-sunset. The orchestra's offering ite Terwilliger, Doris Tuthill, begins with works from the carl-Miriam de Chelfin, Claire Longe-tier classics and concludes with a ran, Ruth Patterson, Anne Brun- special concert arrangement of dage, Julia Mutusky and Jean "By the Waters of Minnetonka, by Lieurence.

Bard College basketball team won over New Paltz Normal team Friday night in the New Paltz St George and the Dragon, and gymnasium with a score of \$4-28 other characters appropriate to The Men's Glee Club was host each section will be silhouetted! at the Music Association meeting and used to mark new under-Wednesday night. The meeting ground stations in London.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Add to the fast-vanishing tribes of Hollywood the old sailing salts who can tell you what a dead-eye is, or a swifter

"There's just about a dozen men left," mused Chris Christensen "who know about an old-times riggin

Old-time rigging has been the movie livelihood of Captain Chris these 15-odd years. During that time he's built most of the windjammers and schooners used in pictures-built them on soundd practical iges, or remode craft used in sea-going scenes

Sailors conversant with royal halyards and gallant halyards are becoming so rare that Chris Chris-tensen, himself 25 years at sca, has been placed under exclusive contract to 20th Century, where ti's his worry to round up enough veterans of the seven seas to whip together in quick time a wind-jammer for "Slave Ship" or the

regular for Slave Ship of the current "Kidnapped."
"We can do it with regular studio carpenters," he said. "but it takes longer. Because I've got to explain what I mean when I use the jargon. We put up that ship for 'Kidnapped' in 10 days, with help of some veterans. But they're scarce. Lot of 'em get back to sea, slack times in pictures, then I get a call and have to prowl around down the harbor, hunting

Must Be Perfect

Modern "old-time ships" are equipped with hydraulie jacks. They can pitch and roll and shiver on a sound stage—under control of levers. Makes sea films a heap simpler. But none of Christensen's movie boa's, even the sound stage

variety, is a shoddy makeshift The camera can look in any direction on them and not find fault Once, long time ago, Captain Chris thought he'd save some money by "fixing up" only those parts the director would shoot. That was on "The Divine Lady," Frank Lloyd directing. Came a day when Lloyd changed his mind about an angle. Chris and crew did some scampering to "cover up."—he doubts that Lloyd suspected it - but that taught him a lesson. Stem to stern, his ships now are camera-worthy to the last knot.

At sea at 12, Danish Chris has lived through shipwrecks and fires, was twice 'around the Horn' before he was 21, has been shanghared, and had hair-raising experiences to fill a book. Maybe when there's a slack time in movie shipbuilding, he'll fill it.

Once 'Rigged' A Desert

But there hasn't been much slack time since "Mutiny on the Bounty" clicked. "Souls at Sea," "Captains Courageous," "The Buc-"Slave Ship" and other caneer," sea pictures have kept Hollywood's ocean veterans busy.

And even when the movies stick land, there's work for Chris. He to land, there's work for Chris. He had a big job-handling 14 miles of rope and canvas for tents on "Under Two Flags," in which the entire background was deserti

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standing motion picture triumph to see it enacted again and again, his guarded estate forms the extended, Walt Disney's first full length film comes to the Broadway as a don't miss attraction of the Broadway attraction of the Broadway

tion of the first magnitude. The type of film fare for the fire fight- ed by Edward Everett Horton and famous fairy story takes on colling brigade in this story of a Ma) Robson, or, comedy, beauty, terror and hook and ladder employe who the motion picture art, a whole feature with Boverly Roberts

some and entertaining pleture starred. that possesses interest, enjoyment: Orpheum: "Perfect Specimen Los Angeles-Burglars and humor. Staged and present-. The humorous and different story gafe at a food market here was held in room 11, which was decorated in cabatet style. Cartified out this theme, tefreshing out this theme, tefreshing out this theme, tefreshing and daneing followed.

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Punishment by the pillory was the program and daneing followed.

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BEING A DEBUTANTE won't keep her from a professional career as night club songstress, declares Martha Stephenson of New York, who visited the Paradise restaurant to observe other warblers. Rulon Nielson, son of Pierre Nielson of Los Angeles and Washington, is her fellow-observer.



A PAUSE FOR PAULETTE Goddard and film activity was this dinner in a Palm Beach, Fla., club where her dinner companion was Milton Holden of New York, Miss Goddard, leading lady for Charles Chaplin, has been mentioned for Scarlett O'Hara role in film version of "Gone With the Wind."



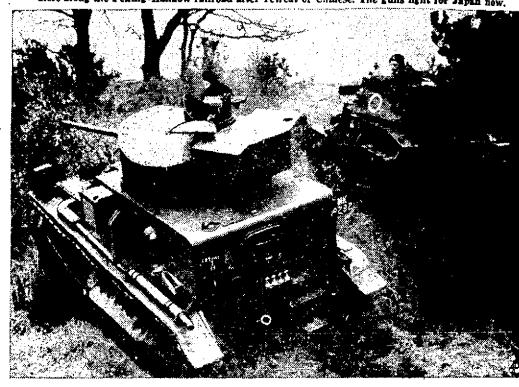
DAZED by lavish welcome, Sultan of Muscat and Oman in Arabla, traveled incognito to New York after a regal reception



"HAVEN'T WE MET BEFORE?" worries John J. Walsh, a Utica Democrat and state assemblyman, as he tackles his income tax forms preparatory to March 15 deadline on federal returns. And even the legislative brow was creased with care be-fore questions were all answered.



NO LOYALTY TO PAST MASTERS have these Chinese guns found by Japanese soldiers along the Peking-Hankow railroad after retreat of Chinese. The guns fight for Japan now.



IT WAS TOUGH GOING BUT THEY WENT up the hill and down the dale when Britain's Royal Tanks corps was put through paces over hilly section of Hants, England.



'DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER' isn't a rule with dry-land driver, L. Hawe, at Sydney. Australia. Harnessed on ropes leading to pulleys, she dives to tarpulin below. The harness device enables her supervisor, Harry Tickle, to halt the dive and point out faults.



BEFORE DEATH ENDED MISERY from burns suffered in Horton brewery blast in New York, Nils Hanson, 27, the fifth victim, received spiritual comfort from Father Vincent Brosnan. More than a dozen were injured by falling walls, the fire, or recking ammonia fumes.



SOLEMNITY marked ceremony when the University of Lille in northern France awarded Former President Herbert Hoover (above) an honorary doctor's degree. The former president has been visiting scenes of world war activity.

KENNEDY AND WILSON TAKE OVER IMPORTANT DIPLOMATIC POSTS



HIS FIRST 'HOLE-IN-ONE' on a course at Stoke Pages gave Joseph P. Kennedy a good omen at start of his stay in London as ambassador to Great Britain. Before sailing for England, the new ambassador played golf at Palm Beach, Fia., compared scores with Arthur J. Houghton (right).



POWERFUL merchant marine was "pet" idea with Joseph P. Kennedy who headed Maritime commission before taking Landon diplomatic post.



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT watched as Assoc. Justice Stanley F. Reed administered onth of office to Joseph P. Remnedy (left) as ambassador to England. Landon reporters, quizzing Ecratedy on recent arrival, got this answer: "You can't expect me to develop into a stateman evernight."



ILLNESS of Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy kept her from salling with her husband. She will take ovveral of their sine children to Landon later.



HITLER'S WELCOME to new ambassador to Gerdmany, Hugh Wilson, shown with his wife, was a warm one, pledfing friendship of his nation. Wilson succeeds William E. Dodd whose anti-Nazi sentiments were given full voice upon Mr. Podd's return to U. S. Mr. Wilson has twice served in Berlin.

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March 16 Closing, Senate to Concur

Albany, N. Y., March 9 (P) York's assembly adopted resolution a resolution file the date of final adjournmest for 12 o'clock noon next mediately. March 16.
The resolution was sent impediately to the Democratic-con-

rolled Senate, where concurrence expected to be delayed for a er days pending efforts to clear alendars of --ores of measures.
Should the 161st session adours by March 16, it would beone the second shortest meeting the past 30 years. The previous arliest date was March 11, 1932, hen Republicans controlled both

To speed up its work, the larger ouse also adopted a resolution ransferring all remaining prooad legislation from the 39 apding committees to the powerul rules committee which usually cis the last 10 days of a session. Dunnigan has delayed submison of an adjournment resoluion pending an attempt to musor sufficient votes for approval Governor Lehman's proposal to ermit savings banks to sell life sgrance. Administration spokesould be put to a vote next Mon-

ay night or Tuesday. Republican Senate leaders anounced, however, they would not der to produce any minority nember votes for the bill unless

This proposal shared the cap-

on designed to provent distribuheir bargaining agencies.

About The Folks

Mrs. Emery Craw of West Chesor street, accompanied by the ier, and Mrs. Ralph Beaumont and Scott Mattice of Statisburg, Beatrice Craw.

Assembly Favors Will Meet With **Girl Scouts Here**



MISS EUNICE PRIEN.

Miss Eunice Princ, of the Girl Scout national organization staff, vill be in Ulster county on March expressed hope the measure 10 to 12 to meet with the various councils to discuss their problems Miss Prien is one of the many

former members of Girl Scout troops who have found a vocation in the administrative work of the movement. She is assigned as a oungian can line up at least 20 trainer and organizer to the Hendrik Hudson region, comprising New York and New Jersey, in ol spotlight with the new strife which work she gives training the state's two-billion dollar courses to local leaders and counnilk industry in the wake of a cil members as well as aiding the rate report that milk distributors formation of new sponsoring groups. As an experienced train-incers under the Rogers-Allen er, Miss Prien conducted some of the special courses at Camp Edith Some upstate leaders began a Macy at Briarchiff Manor, N. Y., novement in support of legisla-the Girl Scout leaders' national training carip. She has served as ors from harassing producers and local director of Girl Scouting in ond hour of trading, showed a loss Syracuse and in Onondaga county.

Christmas in Louisiana Houma, La., March 9. (AP) .-Fishremen and trappers of Bayou Du Large who are away in their boats on December 25, threw away ate bonds declined, governments their evergreen trees today and were irregular. London and Amwatched their children play with new toys. Christmas was over. French franc dropped. in Walton Tuesday attend- Since 1928, the Lenten season has The suspension of Richard ag the funeral of a cousin, Miss brought Christmas to the Bayon Whitney & Co. was announced

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house Electric, American Smelting, Johns-Manville, Consolidated

Edison, Boeing, Santa Fe, New York Central, Southern Pacific

Resistant were Sears Roebuck.

International Harvester, du Pont

Transfers were at the rate of

Bonds were mixed with a num-

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Phillips Petroleum 3674

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Foreign markets were ir-

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and Union Carbide.

about 650,000 shares.

Railroads Are Now stock market shifted to varying winds today railying, then drift. A rather unusual type of negli-

the Interstate Commerce Commission on the petition of the railroads of the country for a hori- was described as a less than ex- There are three actions conenabled to increase their freight the group. rates from five to ten per cent. The higher increase will affect generally miscellaneous and manufactured commodities, with the five per cent increase affecting back a bit-included U. S. Steel, farm and lumber products. There will be an increase of ten cents per short ton for anthracite coal. with no increase allowed for soft coal, coke and fron ore. Some of the articles on which no increases were allowed were given specific rate boosts last November. The commission made clear that it bewould not solve the problems of

the carriers; that the "horizontal" increase of 15 per cent asked would do more harm than good, and that there is some doubt as to the benefit to be derived from the increases granted. Railroad officials last night were said to be universally dis-appointed at the failure of the commission to grant the full 15

per cent increase asked. Rail stocks sold off on the Pacific coast exchanges following the announcement of the rail rate de-

cision by the ICC.
On the New York exchange stocks eased yesterday, but closed well above the lows for the day. Industrial stocks, which were off over two points during the secof but .05 poins for the day, following a rally the last hour, closing at 125.33 in the Dow-Jones averages; rails lost 0.50 point, to 27.55; utilities showed a decline of 0.11 point, to 19.00. Corporsterdam markets were lower.

from the rostrum of the Stock Exchange shortly after the market opening Tuesday. The market, taken by surprise, sold off. but losses were mostly recovered when it was discovered that the insolvency was an individual situation and did not reflect general market conditions. The firm acted as bond brokers, chiefly for other brokers.

Used car sales by Ford dealers on first day of National Used Car Exchange Week were 10,000 cars, almost triple daily average of the preceding ten days. Reports from other manufacturers also indicated increases.

has stepped up production 20 per

Montgomery Ward, Spiegel, c., Interstate Dept. Stores, S. Kress and Rose's Stores show Electric Power & Light....

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Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Tuesday, March 8.

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Chrysler ... 18.190 5151 - 51
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Early Referendum

Vienna, March 9 (AP) .- Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, champion of Austria's independence, was reported reliably today plan ning an early referendum to win a mandate for his resistance to German encroachment. Government officials predicted a 70 per Hitler, which opened the way for

wider Nazi influence in Austria. Farmer Vote

Washington, March 9 (P)-The agriculture department set up machinery today to take a farmer vote Saturday on invoking con- Cars driven by Bert Beesmer of trol provisions of the new farm Stony Hollow and William Hurlaw for the first time. Polling renbeck of Kingston R. D., were Representative Terry (D., Ark.) places were established in 20 in collision near the Kennedy states where more than 2,000,000 place on Route 28 about 6:25 last cotton and tobacco growers can night. Deputy Sheriff Vredent Robinson, widow of the Chief say whether they want a quota burg made an investigation, but Executive's late Senate leader, system to hold surplus yields of no injuries were reported and acting postmaster at Little Rock, aprings at Vichy, France, belong there were no arrests. eir crops off the market.

Accident Receives Assumes Blame for

Granted Increase winds today ranging, then drift. A father unusual type of negliing lower as tax selling and profit gence action was taken up in Suard Whitney, senior partner of the of A. Carr & Son to attend the preme Court this morning before bankrupt brokerage firm which funeral of Mrs. Ella Hillis. In Freight Rates As the Sual hour neared losses Justice Bergan and a jury, While bore his name and five-times press Loraine, Infant daughter of fair showing in the face of what ligence actions.

zontal increase of 15 per cent in pecied increase in freight rates, solidated and tried as one achie attorneys as open hoarings in o'clock, with burial in St. Mary's freight rates, was announced by granted by the interstate com- tion. Luther C. Dixon, local G. a state investigation got under Cemetery, this city. the commission yesterday. Under the decision the roads will be
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consider their traight of the constant of tional truck which was struck by la car operated by Mr. Parke and owned by his wife on May 24, 1937, at the Churchwell fruit farm at Ulster Park, Mr. Dixon seeks to recover \$600 damages to the truck which was being driven Bothlebem, Chrysler, U. S. Rub-ber, Oliver Farm Equipment, American Telephone, Westingby William Emberson, known locally as "Buddy" Emerson in boxing circles.

In turn Carlton Parke and his wife, Elizabeth N. Parke, of Hydo Park, bring two actions against Mr. Dixon and Mr. Emberson to recover damages. Mr. Parke seeks to recover \$2,000 for loss of services of his wife and for doctor's bills and hospital expenses. Mrs. Parke seeks to recover \$1,-000 damages to her Chevrolet car here. and also \$5,000 for personal injuries which she suffered.

The stories of the two parties differ as to who is to blame for the accident. A. J. Cook appear for Mr. Dixon and Mr. Cimberson & Co., members N. Y. Stock Ex- and Nathaniel Rubin for the change, 120 Broadway, New York Parkes.

city; branch office, 282 Wall street. Mr. Parke on the other hand contends that the truck came anddealy out of the drive as he ap-Allis-Chaimers 4635 he suddenly saw the truck come weeks ago. out of the private way. He con- A woman whose name was not American & Foreign Power. 312 American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 471/2 American Tobacco, Class B 6715

the wind blew the blanket about or for what reason. her baby over its face and she Commonwealth & Southern. 138 looked down to adjust the blanket and there was a crash. She said Curtis Wright A Stock ... 1514 injuries she said she suffered se-remained in the hospital for three days and then was unable to do

Great Northern, Pfd. 2016 private driveway to route 9-W to proceed south with additional feed. As Emberson drove his truck, an International ton and a halftruck, out to the roadway he claims he Hudson Motors 734 had to drive bls truck out to the International Harvester Co.. 644 concrete in order to see approach-International Nickel 49½ ing traffic from the south past a International Tel. & Tel... 71% line of trees. He claims he drove Johns-Manville & Co..... 73 his truck out on the first lane of Kennecott Copper 3614 the three strip roadway and then Keystone Steel 8 observing a car coming several Equity Corp.

Reystone Steel

Ford Motor Ltd.

Kresge (S. S.)

Sold

Lehigh Valley R.R.

Liggett Myers Tobacco B.

1718

Humble Oil

Hudson Bay Min. & Smelt.

2614

Lower, Inc.

1718

Humble Oil two lanes clear and also a changed.

Live

Live Mid-Continent-Petroleum .. 181/2 observed the driver had made no Montgomery Ward & Co.... 34 attempt to swerve his car to the Nash-Kelvinator 918 left to pass around the truck so Natonal Power & Light . . . he sounded his horn. The car National Biscuit 20 struck the truck at the front end New York Central R. R.... 1638 swung it around in the road and then skidded on down the road North American Co. 1817 for a distance of 10 feet on the lawn. Ember-Northern Pacific Co. 10 s son claims his truck had stopped Packard Motors 438 for a time to allow the approaching car to pass ahead of him but Penney, J. C. 66 the driver apparently made no

Pennsylvania Railroad 2014 effort to avoid the truck.

Studebaker Corp. 534 the driver. The road was clear United Corp. 23 truck around and pulled it a dis- of the service.

Western Union Tele. Co.... 251/2 were excused until Monday morn-Westinghouse El. & Mig. Co. 917 ing at 10 o'clock. There will be Woolworth Co., (F.W.)... 431/2 no term of court on Friday as Tuesday and were discharged. The brothers were charged with at Albany.

> To Appoint Mrs. Robinson Washington, March 9 (P)-

Queer Automobile Richard Whitney New York, March & On-The An Airing in Court His Firm's Failure

ure of his company.

He offered to take the conse-

Whitney said be was putting himself at "the disposal" of the state attorney general to further investigation and was prepared to make a full statement. Whitney's statement was read

first testimony had been taken wick, N. J., by the Kukuk Puneral Preceding the meeting a banquet here in the state's inquiry. Home for service, and interment the church at 5 p. m.

Later it was presented to Am- March 12. Mr. Bowen is surgeneral, in charge of the hearings Mrs. Julia Donnelly of New Radio Amaleur

Police Refuse To Search Area

north at 40 miles an hour when from the Levine home several

tends he could not swerve to the revealed told the Parent-Teacher left of the road to avoid striking Council meeting yesterday that American Locomotive ... 1934 the truck since a curve shead pre- while walking in Brookdule avevented his seeing any approaching last December she found a ing cars from the north. He 15-year-old boy wired to a tree claims the accident was due to the with his clothing town and partly negligence of the driver who was exposing his body to the cold. She carrying three tons of feed on a was unable to identify the youth widow of George Lang died at the Murray and Barry Barnhart, American Tobacco, Class B
American Radiator
Anaconda Copper
Anaconda Copper
Atchison, Topeka Santa Fe
Associated Dry Goods
Auburn Auto
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.
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Bethlehem Steel

American Radiator

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New York City Produce Market from 8-9 o'clock.

New York, March 9 (A),-Rye spot firm; No 2 western c. i. f. N. Y. 88 4.

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Other articles sleady and un-

seconds (84-87), 27-28.

roosters 15c-17c.

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Preparatory Services.

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> Ernest and Irving Williams of Walden R. D., who were committed to the Ulster county fail Monday to serve 25 days in default of fines of \$25 each, paid their fines

> > Faronk's Ban.

petit larceny.

Cairo, Egypt, March 9 (A). King Farouk banned all military places were established in 20 in collision near the Kennedy said today President Roosevelt associations and ordered confiscation of their arms and uniforms.

Twelve of the 31 mineral lo the state.

Local Death Record

street, Thursday at 9, 10 a. m., to

among the leaders ranged from the action on trial is an automo- ident of the New York stock ex- Frank and Margaret Cozza Fus-The long-awaited decision of fractions to a point or more. (mile case it presents features not change, today shouldered full recards of East Kingston, did on Tuesday. Funeral services will be interstate Commerce Commission of the reals, which had made a usually found in automobile negations of the real fair showing in the face of what license rations. l'uscardo, Sr., in East Kingston, In a statement issued through on Thursday afternoon at 2 30

> funeral will be held from the blame and acknowledged "certain funeral with the need from the of my actions were wrong."
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> Thursday at 2 p. m. Burbal street, Thursday at 2 p. m. Burlal will be in Willwyck Cometery. Surviving Is one daughter, Mrs. Florence Cochran, of New Ro-chelle, Mr. Thajer was an employe of the West Shore Railroad for 18 years. William T. Bower, a resident

over the telephone to Attorney of Ashokan for 11 years, died at Thursday evening at which time General John J. Rennett, Jr., at the Benedictine Hospital this Albany by Charles H. Tuttle, of morning after a long illness. His the Moltord, will make her official the Whitney counsel, after the body will be taken to New Brune-Home for service, and interment will be revved at St. James M. E. brose V. McCall, assistant attorney vived by his wife and a daughter,

Mrs. Ella Mecker Hillis, widow of Dr. Christopher J. Hilly, died in this city on Tuesday, Mrs. Hilli-Now Rochelle, N. Y., March 9 and was widely known here. Up an audition just for the fun of Ph.-The police director today until a few years ago when her the thing, will have an opporrefused to yield to pressure for a health failed, Mis Illis was active finity Monday night, March 11, search of vacant ground for Peter was a member of the First Dutch amateur hour to be given at the Loving while the Parent-Teacher. proached and he had no opportu- Levine, while the Parent-Teacher Church and of the Henrietta Wyn- Ma-onic Lodge room, Wall street, Air Reduction 5312 mity to swerve to avoid an acci- Council heard a report that a boy knop Guild of the church, Sha is by the Craft, men's Club of Kings-912 dent. He claims he was driving had been wired to a tree a block survived by a dater, Susan Cham- ton Lodge No. 19. The public is Carr & Son on Pearl street on eral charge of the affair, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock Mr. Zueca has already listed with burial in Hobart. with burial in Hobart.

40 miles an hour and as the car give his name or school or tell evening and functal ferview will came north over a rise in the road who had trusted him to the tree he held at the Kukul. Memorial BORSEY—Entered into rest, Sur-Cuneral Home, 157 Tramper aves: nue, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment will be in Montrepore, 'emetery. Friends may call the funeral home Priday esentu-

Highland, March 9 Readont

of Highland, relatives from scattered parts of the world and parishioners of St. Augustine's Ro. Late home, 41 Green street, Thurs-Barley steady; No. 2 domestic man Catholic Church of which he dar morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 was one of the founders and an o'clock at St. Joseph's Church, wher for nearly half a century where a requiem Mass will be ofpaid their last respect to today fered for the repose of her soul. year ago by from 1.8 to 20.7 per cent. The first 26 chain stores to report for February show an average drop in sales from a year ago of 2.9 per cent.

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Solven For Formary Solven Figure 2. Solven Freeport Texas Co. 2014 Her leg still bothers her.

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Eggs 34,346; weak. Whites:

Respie of resolution marking 2007. Charles Rizzelli, pastor of St. Au-Resale of premium marks, 23 Me- of the local church, and the Rev. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank 25c; nearby and midwestern pre- of the agent valides of Milton and the Un cardo, Sr., East Kingston, on mium marks, 21 1/2-22c; exchange Rev. Father Congime of West Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Interwestern exchange mediums. 19c. Following these strates the Insurance in St. Mary's Commetery.

Browns: Extra fancy. 21½cs nearly and western special correspondent to the part of A. Following the consisting of more than 25 car. Functal at the part of A. Dressed poultry steady to firm, crossed the mid-Hudson bridge to Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street, Fresh and frozen prices un-Poughkeepsie, under escort pro-changed. vided by state troopers and and friends are invited. Interment Live poultry, by freight Poughkeep-ie and Highland po-steady. Chickens, rocks 21c; col-lice. Burial was in the family curay to As Boughkeep-ie New ored 17-19c. Fowls, colored and free family curay to As Boughkeep-ie New ored 17c-19c. Fowls, colored plot at St. Peter's Cometery, un-Thayler-At Poughkeepsle, New 20c-22c, mostly 21c-21 1/2c; leg-, der the direction of Chiton B. York, March 8, 1928, Moscs born 17c-19c, mostly 17c-18c. Old Carpenter Frank Zimmello wd obsters 15c-17c. born in the province of Rome. By express steady to firm. Italy, and at the age of 20 came. Broilers, rocks 22 1/2 c-24c, most- to New York with his bride, the on Thursday at 2 p. in. Interment ly 23c; crosses 15c-22c, mostly former France Roberts, by whom in Wiltwyck cemetery.
21c-22c; leghorn 20c. Fowls, he is survived. About 50 year.

Colored 21c-22c, mostly 21c; legago he moved to Highland as a

In 10; ing memory of ection foreman for the C. N. E.

Railroad and shortly thereafter bought the farm on Vineyard ave- years ago today, March 9, 1932. The Kingston Buick Co. on nue which he occupied and tilled Clinton avenue has added a motor up until the time of his death. He cycle trailer to its servicing de- was one of the staunchest support-The contention of Dixon is that partment in order to insure ers of the local church during Public Service of N. J. ... 2031 the driver was looking in an op-prompter and more efficient ser-, tho-e 50 years and was a member. Pullman Co. 30 posite direction at the time and vice to its customers. The motor- of the Holy Name Society recently pavement about six feet from the of an additional man. Robert Grotto, all of Highland, and Mrs. Standard Oil of Calif.... 3114 away and he observed the course sped up servicing jobs and would children, Louis Smith, Jr., Grace Standard Oil of N. J.... 4934 of the car continuing on straight also prove beneficial to customers. Smith, Frank, Lucy and Frances Tortorella, Frank Ralph, Jr., and I that he sounded his horn to warn Preparatory Services. James Tortorella, Mary Grotto, all Services preparatory to com- of Highland, and Helen and Marboth ways for several hundred Services preparatory to com- of Highland, and Helen and MarSocony Vacuum Corp. 1438
leet. The contention of Mr. munion next Sunday morning will jorie Sager of Los Angeles, Cal
Texas Corp. 1438
leet. The contention of Mr. be held Thursday evening in the He is also survived by a sister.

Texas Guif Sulphur Mrs. Mary Antolnette Zeto Who was traveling faster than 46 chapel of the Rondout Presbyter- Mrs. Mary Antoinette Zeto, who dence, R. I., was on her way to

visit her brother, whom she had not seen since he left Italy, when he died. Pall bearers were Nicholes Cappilino, Ralph Roberto, Frank Mandy, Veto Pape, Domi-Henrietta Wynkoop Gulid will mick Roberto and Patrick Cappili-

THE JOINERS

News of interest to members of fraternal societies.

Roudout Commandery, No. 52 Kulghte Templac, will ular monthly conclave in tho Yalum, 289 Wall street, at 8 a clock this evening. As this is the 65th anniversary of the organtzation of the Commandery, a far e attendance is desired. All members will please take notice.

The regular meeting of Clinton Moses Thayer died at Pough- Chapter, 145, O. E. S., will be so-called "Old Guard" in the ex-change absolved his partners of funeral will be held from the produce and March 14 and a Priday evening, March 11, and a special program wiit be presented honoring past leiders. All members of the Pastern Star and Masome organizations are cordially Invited.

The regular meeting of Atharhacton Robekah Lodge, No. 357, will be held in Mechanics' Hall

Hour on Monday

Singers or players who believe for some time had made her home (they may have "radio" possibiliin The Huntington on Pearl street, men', or who would like to try plin of Pleischmanns and two invited to attend the entertalisnieces, Mis. A. J. Willis of Wat-ment for which there will be a ton and Mrs. II. G. Bhdadl of nominal admission fee. Those Windham, Funeral sorvices will wishing to take part, are asked be held from the parlors of A. to .ce Paul Zucca, who has gen-

gram numbers: Weyho Brothers, Mrs. Beanora Tremper Lang singing and dancing; William

day, March 6, 1935, Edizabeth Jintay, whe of the late John P. Dorsey, loving mother of Mrs. Mary Short and Mrs. Andrew 12. Kneedin, and rister of Mrs. Prank Contan and Mrs. John O'Shea, and grandmother of Elne and Jack Short.

Relatives and triends are firsted to altend the funeral from ber

daughter of Frank and Margalet Cozza Puscardo of East King ton; dister of Doris Marie, Puneral services will be held

Timpur.

funeral at the parlors of Λ . Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street,

Memooriam

In loving memory of Wesley R. Snyder who departed this life five (Signed) Wife and Family.







FIGHTS

By L. L. STEVENSON

Two very personable young wom-

in, whose early days were spent

far from the glittering lights of old

Broadway, are attracting a lot of

attention on that street at present

One, Miss Joy Hodges, you've prob-

ably sung about or heard sung

Kan., though she reached Nev. York

via Albuquerque, N. M. Both young

women did a lot of dreaming about

Broadway before they finally got

Before coming to New York, Miss

Hodges — she was christened

Frances Eloise but chose the name

Joy for stage purposes—had never

been on the stage except in a couple

of high-school plays in Des Moines.

After she left high school, she tried

to get a job as a singer. Along

came a contest with the prize a job

and a tour to New York included.

She won but the promoter left town

suddenly. At her mother's insist-

ence, she followed him to Chicago

only to learn that he was all washed

up. A piano player in his orches-

tra felt sprry for her and sent her

to his brother who was running a

night club in Buffalo. For the next

three years, she toured the coun-

try with dance bands and early last

year reached Hollywood. One night

Moss Hart heard her sing at a bene-

When she had concluded her num-

bers, Hart told Miss Jones-beg

pardon, I mean Miss Hodges-that

he was writing a play with George

S. Kaufman and informed her that

she was the girl for the play. That

was the last she heard of the mat-

audition. Two hundred girls sang

but Miss Hodges was the one picked

by Kaufman. As he was talking

"That's the gal I told you about!"

shouted Hart to his fellow laborer.

she got around to seeing the town.

One night four years ago down in

Albuquerque, there was a benefit

performance. The play was "The

Trial of Mary Dugan." Vivian Jones was Mary. The house was

packed and the play was a success.

Broadway at once with the good

wishes of Albuquerque ringing in

her ears. On Broadway, she

changed from Vivian Jones to Viv-

ian Vance. That's the way it reads

on the program of "Hooray for

What!" and in the marquee lights.

Those lights didn't come overnight.

There was singing in choruses and

in night-club microphones. Then

there was understudying Ethel Mer-

man in "Anything Goes" and "Red Hot and Blue." In the interval,

Miss Vance, who was Miss Jones,

became Mrs. George Kook, the wife

of a dance-band violin player with

a home over in Jackson Heights,

Having her name up in lights on

And despite her favorite meals

and love of cooking, has no trouble

@ Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service.

in remaining at that weight.

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HOUSEHOLD-

HEALTHFUL!

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RICH IN BLOOD

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LIVER IS

Queens.

ch a success that its purpose was fulfilled since Miss Jones started for

Miss Hodges was hired. She came

with her, Hart came in.

College Club Has | April 4, Date of Book Group Program

Citadel" by A. J. Cronin Miss lone Kinkade opened the discussion with a review of the life of the author, his training and music lovers of this vicinity. bife of the author, his training and career as a physician, first as a ship's surgeon and then as a company doctor in a Welsh milang town. She explained that he turned to writing in a small Scotish highland village where he heard under the Cooperative Content Association. Now it will be a peculiar privilege to be able to hear, thus early in his career, not hear the flux early in his career, not had gone in 1920 to recuperate only such a superb planist as Jose from a scrious nervous bleak-tuibi, Spanish planist, but also down. He became so interested in lituibit, who is now acclaimed as his new field of work that since then he has written four novels, then he has written four novels.

next speaker. She continued the canut, account by pointing out various In la del" was told in detail by Mrs. ance in Kingston. Ward Brigham, Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs Harry Halverson and Mrs. Jennings. Quotations and examples were read from the book to illustrate the author's own

epic of the great Boer trek; "Kat-rina," novel of the Swedish islands; "Life With Mother," "Forever Thisses," "Northwest Passage," and "And So Victoria" "Northwest Mrs. Jennings gave a brief criticism of each of the books and a met Tuesday evening at the home few suggestions for anyone desir- of Mis. Samuel Hemon on Hasous of reading them.

A short business meeting preceded the book review. Miss Elslo ed by her daughter, Mrs Charles Rich, chairman of the member- Boyce. The next meeting will be ship committee presented the held at the home of Mrs. Rayname of Miss Mirjam Mann, who mond Gadd on Hasbrouck avenue. has a B S. degree from New York I miversity, and who was accepted as an active member. Announcement was also made of a meeting of the drama group on Mon-day, Maich 14 at the home of Lucas avenue. Mrs. Nicholas of the Little Theatre Group also told of the activities of that hody and the glob mental of the activities of the home on Mulden James home on Mulden invited t e club members to at- her home on Malden Lane tend one of the meetings.

Following the meeting the club enjoyed a social hour during for St. Petersburg, Fla. which refreshments were served. The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Kenneth LeFever, chaliman; Mrs. Gerard Betz, Miss Julia Cook, Mrs. Stanley H. Menney County of 18 South Mayor avenue is one of 12 basses. Dempsey, Miss Dorothy DuMond, Mrs. Robert Groves, Miss Bella Hyman, Mrs. William Kraft, Miss Mary E. Noone, Mrs. Thomas L. Partlan, Mrs. J. Richard Shults, ler, dean of the College of Fine Miss Gertrude Somes and Mrs. Arts. Clark, son of Mr and Mrs. Atnold Van Lacr.

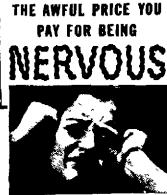
Entertained on Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Milnor Travis of and the University chorus. the Saugerties road were hosts at a bridge party Saturday even-ing in honor of their 10th wed-ding anniversary. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Batten-feld, Mr. and Mrs. William D Hawk, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hagenlocher, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Y. M. Auxiliary Meeting

The March meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Women's Auxiliary will be held at the "Y" on Friday at 3 o'clock and a full attendance of the members and their friends is urged. After the devotional service and business meeting, a musical program will be given and Miss Dorothea Groves of Port Ewen will sing.

Missionary Societies to Meet The women of the Rondout Presbyterian Church will hold an entertainment and social in the chapel this evening with women of the missionary societies in the city as their guests.



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What you should try is a particularly good somes's lowic-and could you ask for anything whose benefits are better proved than that world-famous Lydis E-Pinkham's Vegetable Compound! LePink wholesome berbs and roots help Nature calm your shrisking serves, tone my your system, give more energy and make life worth living again.

More than a million women have responted benefit—why not let Pinkham's Compound help YOU, too, to go "smilling thru" trying times like it has other grateful women for the past 3 guerrations? IT MUST BE GOOD!

Iturbi Concert

The Book Group of the College Women's Club had charge of the March meeting which was held Puesday evening at The Huntington on Pearl street. Six members of the group, of which Mrs. Irwin L. Jennings is the chairmon, hate an interesting review of "The Citadel" by A. J. Cronin date, Monday, April 4, at 5:30 p

Miss Ethel M. Hull was the steps of the incomparable Tos-

In later issues of The Freeman. situations in the novel which are there will appear a sketch of recognizable as being autobio-fluirbi's life and the mogram to graphical. The story of "The Citable be given at the time of his appearance."

Mrs. Bush Honored

Mrs. C. L. Gannon of Green street was hosters this afternoon to illustrate the author's own at a tea for the wives of the dephilosophy which had developed during his years of practice.

Other books discussed by the group during the winter months have been "Turning Wheels," enle of the great Wees training the winter months as assisted by Mrs. Fred H Voss and Mrs Mark O'Meara, who enle of the great Wees training the mounted and Mrs Mark O'Meara, who poured, and Mrs Frederic W Holcomb, who presided over the punch bowl.

Sewing Club Meets

The Happy Circle Sewing Club brouck avenue. Refréshments were served by the hostess assist-

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mis. Chailes Ainold of Albany avenue have taken up Joseph Deatelhauser on their residence in their new home

Mr. and Mts. Claience T. Freer

of Main street left this morning The Rev. Louis Schmidtkonz of New Jersey is visiting his mother

Manor avenue, is one of 12 basses named to the Syracuse University men's glee club, it was announced today by Dr. Harold Butler, dean of the College of Fine Clark, is a sophomore in the College of Fine Arts, majoring in illustration. He is a mem-

MENUS THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Helping The Bride Serving Two Breakfast

Grapefruit Halves
Ready-Cooked Wheat Cereal
Cream
Ham And Egss, Scrambled
Buttered Toast
Coffee Luncheon Tuna Salad Apple Butter Sugar Cookles

Dinner Broiled Lamb Chops
Creamed Peas
Buttered Cabbage
Bread Grape Jelly
ad Letture French Pressing
Steamed Chocolate Pudding Hard Sauce Coffee

Ham And Eggs, Scrambled

% teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon ¼ teaspoon paprika # eggs, beaten 14 cup cold water teaspoon chopped pars-ley (optional)

weep chopped cooked ham Heat fat in a frying pan. When it is "smoking" add the rest of the ingredients which have been mixed together. Cook slowly and stir constantly until the mixture becomes thick, creamy and dull in color. Pour onto a heated platter. Surround with hot buttered toast.

Tuna Salad

1 tablespoon cream 3 tablespoons mayonnaise 14 cup tuna 2 hard-cooked 1 tablespoon chopped aweet 14 teaspoon sait ¼ tea≪poon paprika

eggs, diced he cup diced celery 1 teaspoon lemon Mix cream (sweet or sour) with mayonnaise. Add to rest of ingredients. Chill. Serve on lettuce.

French Dressing

1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon
paprika
1 teaspoon
celery seed
1 teaspoon
finely-minced
onions
1 teaspoon
finely-minced
onions
1 cup vinegar
1 cun salad oil

1 cun salad oil Mix dry ingredients in small, deep dish. Slowly add a little of the vinegar. When moist alternate the rest of the vinegar with oil. Beat two minutes, Chill.

On Spring—

Get a HEAD Start

Creek Locks, March 9 .- J. Luckes from New York visited his new home over the week-end

are visiting their home here over the week-end. were in Kingston on Tuesday.

Miss Lucy Lee of Bloomington

MI-LADY BEAUTY **SALON 555 BROADWAY**

Watch for the Opening of

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Little Citizens



Sue Ann, 16 months old is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Edward Galfagher of 11 Schryver Court.

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MODES of the MOMENT



The Blues Have It

The blues poll a heavy fashion vote this spring. A sheer wool frock reflects one of the favorite shades—soft turquoise. Down the front of its trim bodice and gently flared skirt runs a double row of deep blue buttons.

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LOST COLONY CLEW FOUND CUT IN ROCK

Virginia Dare's Massacre Is Told in Message.

Atlanta, Ga.-A message in Elizabethan English crudely carved on a slab of stone found on the bank of the Chowan river in North Carolina is believed to hold the secret of the lost colony of Roanoke island, N. C., and the fate of Virginia Dare, the first white child born in Amer-

Dr. Haywood J. Pearce, Jr., professor of history at Emory university in Atlanta, revealed the finding of the stone and the inscriptions telling of the Indian massacre of the lost colony.

about. She's Miss Jones, of "I'd Rather Be Right." Also, she's the Message Carved on Stone. daughter of a Des Momes postal The message was chiseled on a clerk. A lot of people have asked, rough slab of quartz, found fifty "Have you met Miss Jones?" but miles inland from the original site as a matter of fact, she never met of the settlers. If it is authentic George M. Cohan until she became it describes the last days of horror a member of the company of which of the colony sent out by Sir Walter he is a star. The other is Vivlan Raleigh under Ralph Lane and John Vance. She's the international spy White. Sir Richard Grenville comwith the terrible accent in "Hooray manded the fleet that brought the for What!" In the play, she concolonists under Lane. A week after fesses that she was born in Wapalanding the colonists Grenville rekoneta, Ohio. As a matter of fact, turned to England. Threatened with famine and from her home town is Independence,

hostile Indians, all the colonists later left for England on Sir Francis Drake's fleet. A few days after their departure Grenville arrived at Roanoke island with supplies and more colonists, fifteen of whom remained when he again sailed for England. Although disappointed at the return of the first colony, Sir Walter

Raleigh dispatched another company, consisting of 121 persons under White. When White arrived not one of the colonists left by Grenville was found. But he supposed they had moved inland and he left 121 other colonists on the island, among them his daughter, Eleanor White Dare, and sailed for England for supplies. When he returned he found no trace of the colonists.

Translates Lines on Stone. On one side of the stone are the

words: "Ananias Dare & Virginia went

hence to heaven 1591 " On the reverse side are lines which Dr. Pearce translated as fol-

"Father, soon after you went to

England we came hither. Only misery and war for two years. Twentyfour surviving. The savages murdered all save seven of us. My child and Ananias too were slain with much misery." (Signed): "E W D."

Dr. Pearce said the initials "E. ter, however, until last Memorial W. D." are supposed to be those of day when Kaufman conducted an Eleanor White Dare, daughter of John White.

"If Eleanor Dare was the sender of this message the child referred to was Virginia Dare, the first white child born in America," Dr. Pearce "Ananias Dare, husband of Eleanor and father of Virginia, was to New York. Her name leads one of the twelve assistants to the program. But the show had White. Virginia was born August been running several weeks before 18, 1587.1

Nasturtium, Once Used

as Food, Scurvy Remedy Nasturtium leaves and seeds were esteemed as foods long before people began to appreciate their flowers. As far back as the Sixteenth Raleigh roamed the Seven Seas, it was discovered that nasturtium leaves counteracted scurvy. They were also called "Indian cress," and as such nasturtiums are known in certain parts of the Englishspeaking world to this day. In parts of Europe people still use the leaves as a salad and pickle the green, full-

grown juicy seeds. As in the case of many others among popular garden flowers, like marigolds and zinnias, nasturtiums are true Americans, states a writer in the New York World-Telegram. History does not record when they first came to man's notice, but their discovery dates back to the beginning of the Sixteenth century, when curious Spaniards found them ''somewhere in Peru.''

old Broadway-and this seeing her dream come true-seemingly hasn't By the end of the Sixteenth cenchanged the Albuquerque Miss tury they had been introduced into Jones in the slightest. Her favorite English gardens by way of Spain meal is still meat, mashed potatoes, and France, and called tropacolum gravy, pie and coffee. Also she minus-the Greek word tropacollikes to cook and turns out a mean um standing for trophy. The circufried chicken. She doesn't like to lar leaves as they are carried on drink and her chief ambition is to their stems for all the world resing as well as Louella Gear. There semble the shields carried by the is this difference, however. When Greek soldiers. About the year 1690 the original she left Albuquerque, she weighed 154 pounds. Now she weighs 120.

dwarf (minus meaning small) variety was followed by the stronger growing tropacolum majus, Still later a species from Colombia, called tropacolum lobbianum, found its way into European gardens. It The first accordion was patentbrought with it the dark blood which ed in 1829 by Z. Damian, a Venctian, although seven years earlier has enriched this flower with tones a 17-year-old German, Christian of red, orange and the deep red-Buschmann, brought out a crude browns. From these three ancesinstrument based on the same tors are derived all the nasturtiums in cultivation.

PRINTED SHEERS LEAD THE MODE IN YOUTHFUL MARIAN MARTIN FROCK

PATTERN 9627

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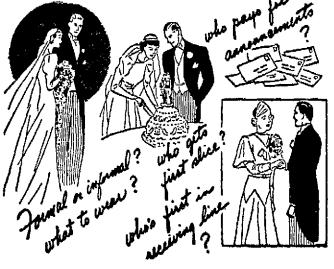
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"lunch-hour" wedding. Correctly all types; etiquette, what to wear, done, an informal wedding can be who pays for what, the brids! just as lovely, just as dear a party. memory.

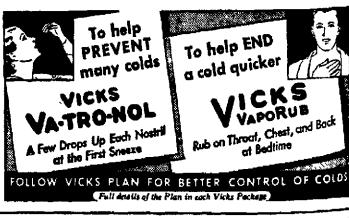
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The chubby-faced man grinned,

"Now and he smart, though?

what else do you know about us,

gramp"" Old Nate ran a hand through his

"You're bad-uns," he continued

placially. "I reckon right now you're

hidin' cur after slickin' up the Fen-

"Well, by jungoes," he began, but

the chubby-faced man cut in on

"Mister, either you're a plumb

damn fool or you're plenty smart.

Anyway you guessed right. We

heard you struck it rich and we aim

to relieve you of some of that dough.

It'll make our stop in this stinking

desert less irksome, more profita-

The chubby-faced man was no

wise he wouldn't stand a chance.

He was thinking already that that

made about him being plenty smart

"I guess you jiggers got ways to

make a feller talk. Leastwise I

heard tell, an' I'm an old man an'

sin't hankerin' to have my ears

He looked worried and seemed to

'Tell you what I'll do, boys. I'll

agree to show you the mine if you'll

promise to leave me a share for

o grub-stake myself. Ain't no use

in me wantin' to live 'less you do,

The chubby-faced man

"We'll leave you your share, Pop.

Old Nate nodded and squinted to-

their naked peaks out of the desert

ottermobile here an' follow after me

an' Lop-ears," he told them. "There

"No road?"
The chubb aced man looked se-

rious, but Sammy said: "Why, hell,

them mountains ain't more'n five

miles away, Boris. Reckon we can

Nate didn't wait to hear Boris'

reply, but picked up a pebble and

The burro tossed its head, brayed

once and then started off at a sham-

Cld Nate plodded along behind, oc-

Ber nd him the chubby-faced man

"It locks." said Boris, "as though

him down for nothing. And shoot-

It was early morning when the

The air was like the inside of an

No sweat poured from their faces,

with, were burned a brilliant red.

Every movement of face or body

Presently Sammy, lagging sev-

Blisters were on their feet.

bling part toward the mountains.

walk it if this old coot can."

shied it at Lop-ears.

Come on, Sammy."

across the desert.

even, Terchessly hot.

,lou-cut snoes were suffering.

and loosened their collars.

coolness.

Costest.

was agony.

animal.

miaute.

He was grinning again.

Where's the cache?"

to the north.

to exchange winks.

ains." Nate said

ain't no road."

on to him, and that was bad.

After a moment, he said:

"Shut up, Sammy!"

He turned to old Nate.

Picate's bod "guard."

est said nothing.

Sammy sneered:

trusled gray hair.

hid away."

astonishment.

longer grunning.

ets contained.

looked dubious.

shot off."

eorsider.

pocket of his jacket.

It was the fifth time he had demanded a halt, and now he held a blue automatic in his hand, and there was threat in his eyes.

Old Nate turned with a question-RECKON," said old Nate Harst, "that you two are a couple of these gangster

ing look on his tanned and wrin-He took in the tableau behind him, and came shambling back.

fellers I bin hearin' so much about. You," he added, nod-"Shucks," he said mildly. "The dus toward the chubby-faced young little feller looks plumb tuckered." man "must be Boris Picato. An' "We're both tuckered, you danged yed little jigger, must be Sammy,

old chiseler!" Boris thrust the nose of his automatic into Old Nate's stomach.
"Now get this: Either you turn

up at this mine of yours within the next ten minutes, or else-" Old Nate cackled.

"Or else--" He repeated the words to himself. He grinned, remembering that once a city chap had explained that

"or else—" meant something pretty

bad in gangland. But presently he stopped grinning and turned to look at the moun-

more bank an' shootin' a couple o' clerks. You're awaitin' out here till things quiet down, an' while you're They appeared to be as far away swaith, you figure meppe you can as they had back on the automobile pick up a little extry change by road. Ten minutes, he reflected. makin' me tell where t'is I got my Ten minutes wasn't very long, but—. gold mire an' my little pile o' dust He looked critically at Picato, then at Sammy. The latter was bab-Sammy opened his mouth in mild

bling incoherently, asking for wa-Nate said, indicating the gun: "You'd better put that thing away, son. It won't do you no good to shoot me. You can't find the mine yourself, an' without water

you couldn't get back, so I reckon I got you about where I want yuh." Picato snarled in as ugly a manner as he could without causing too much pain to his face.

'Listen, you shriveled up little desert rat, I'd just as soon shoot you as--" But Old Nate was plodding back

toward the burro. His attitude was disinterested,

His right hand was thrust in the confident Sammy's hand was likewise con-Picato raised the automatic, and cealed, and there wasn't any doubt lowered it again. An oath escaped

in old Nate's mind what those pockhis lips. An hour later Old Nate's atten-He scratched his head again and tion was attracted by a shot. He stopped and turned.

It was part of his plan to look Two hundred yards behind, the dubious and plenty dumb. Otherchubby-faced man was on his knees in the desert sand.

As the old man watched, Picato remark the chubby-faced man had half lifted the automatic, swayed, straightened again and then plunged showed that already they might be forward on his face.

He moved once, half dragged himself to a sitting posture, but the hand which held the automatic was needed to brace his body.

A minute passed, and then the gangster slowly sank back, curled up on the blistering hot sand as one does who is terribly tired and has at last found a restful place to sleep. Far, far behind another speck on the desert floor indicated the prone. almost lifeless figure of Sammy, the bodyguard.

Old Nate signed. "Now wouldn't yuh think," he muttered, "thet two smart jiggers like them woulds known better? Wouldn't yuh think so, though?"

He sighed again, picked up a pebble and lifted it at Lop-ears. "Git along with yub, yuh good-fer-noth-in' bag o' bones. We gotta reach ward the mountains that reared them there mountains by sundown today, or else-" He chuckled, plod-Sammy and the ehubby-faced ding contentedly along after the old man took advantage of the moment | burro.

"She's over there in the mountain Will Be Plenty of He glanced at the shiny, black coupe in which the gangsters had Apple Blossoms overtaken him and shook his head. For Bud Festival

According to E. Frank Flanagan, chairman of the World's Fair Day committee of the Apple Blossom Festival, there will be plenty of apple blossoms, whether he season be early or late.

Mr. Flanagan states that the apple blossom committee, in charge of Mrs. James Higley. chairman, is busy now and has been for the past two or three weeks, making up a stock of apple blossoms for the use of merchants and others for decorative purposes. The blossoms will be sold casionally shying a pebble at the for from two cents each for the single blossoms, with wire stems, up to 35 cents or more for the and Sammy hesitated for a doubtful large sprays, which are attached to real branches. Proceeds of the sale of these blossoms will go to the fund of the general Apple We've either got to follow, or shoot Blossom Festival committee. The ladies in charge of the work are donating their services "for the good of the cause." ing now won't do any good at all.

Samples of the blossoms are being shown at the Flanagan store strange cavalcade began its trek on Wall street and merchants who desire to get a supply are asked Before two hours had passed the to get in touch with Mr. Flanrising sun had burned away the last trace of the previous night's agan,

Concern in Tokyo.

Tokyo, March 9 (AP).-Britain's olerant attitude over the plant-The two men in store clothes and ing of the United States flag on Canton and Enderbury Islands in They had discarded their coats the mid-Pacific has aroused con-cern in official quarters here, They staggered rather than where it is seen as evdence of An-Walked, and their mouths were glo-American cooperation. Authoritative quarters said they were unable to reconcile occupation of the islands with the United States' because the sun absorbed any exinsistence she was concerned only cess moisture as soon as it apwith defense in the Pacific. Their skins, pasty-looking to start

In a Joking Mood

J. Plass to Ina E: Reid as published in The Freeman Tuesday under the Shokan news was erroneous. "Didn't think it eral feet behind the chubby-faced would be taken seriously", the man, sank to his knees.

Correspondent was told by the in-P.cato turned at the sound, and terested party.

Reformed Quitting

There will be an all-day quilt-

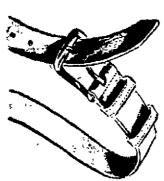
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Avenues Of Fashion

AND TALKS ON MATTERS MASCULINE



Here's a swell coat for campue or country wear during raw March weather. It's made of gabardine, and it has a collar and lining of sheepskin. With it is shown a Tyrolean hat having a cord band, Glen Urquhart plaid Saxony suit. and a pair of brown call Norwegian shoes.



A well-made belt with a good solid buckle should be in every man's wardrobe. This one is made of cowhide, and the buckle is in keeping with the masculinity of the leather.

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and warmly without re-



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Esquire's eti-query

A bachelor friend of ours was lamenting the other day over his limited quarters where he found it impossible to serve any meals. It



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Seat the guest of honor at your right. This is usually the oldest lady present, unless you are giving the dinner in honor of someone's huthday or anniversary, Order the wines in advance just as you do the dinner and speak to the waiter who is going to take charge of your table in the event that

you have any special in-

structions for him.

and tip the waiters, as it is embarrassing for your guests to have them see you paying for the food they

have just consumed.



When you arrive at a restamant, it is proper for the ladies to go inside the doorway until you have paid off the cab and checked your cost at the door. They generally take their wraps with them to the table. The head waiter leads the way followed by the ladies and the men bring up in the rear with the host last. The ladies generally stand at the table until the host indicates their seats unless, of course, place cards are used.

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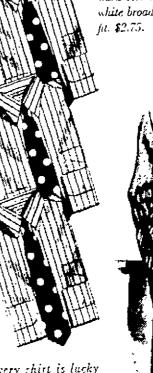
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Mrs. Josiah LeFevre, of New

Paltz, and daughter, Mrs. Raymond Jenkins, of Salisberry, N.C., called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denniston Friday afternoon. Mrs. George Eckert and child-

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Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Schoonmaker moved to their newly purchased home on Walnut street Walden, on Monday, Mr. Schoonmaker recently sold his home to George Sayasto, of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Schoon-

maker are the parents of a baby girl born at the Cornwall Hospital on Saturday morning. The services held in the New Hurley Reformed Church on Sunday both morning and evening financing your automobile or financing the purchase of a car, telephone Drukker, D.D., secretary of the 3470, ask for Mr. Ellis. Department of Religious Educaion, was very inspiring and well attended. On Sunday afternoon the men of the congregation attended a meeting at the parsonage at which time he spoke also.

> SAWKILL Sawkill, March 9-Masses on March 13-Sawkill at 8 a. m.; Ruby at 10 o'clock. Novena, Sunday at 7:45 p. m.; Ruby Sawkill, Friday at 7:45 p. m. Catechism class Saturday at 2 p m. C. Y. O. meeting Saturday at p. m. Contraternity meeting Monday at 8 p. m. The Rev. J. W. Hughes is the pastor.

The cast of the play to be givafter Easter will rehearse Sunday from 3 to 6 p. m. Sawkill Social Club meets Thursday evening at 8 p. m.. Miss L. Duffy entertained guests over the week-end. Two new houses are being

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ing cloudiness tonight followed by rain on the coast, snow or rain in the interior of south portion, and snow in north portion Thursday; slowly rising temperature Thurs-

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The Temperature

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The lowest temperature register last night was 25 degrees. The highest point reached up noted in the ordinate score of preventing the purpose of preventing the purpose of preventing the purpose of preventing the creasing cloudiness, not much change in temperature tonight; Thursday light to moderate

The Temperature

The Lowest temperature registed of the state the village of New Paltz is considering faret Wagner, clerk; Dorothy by collector; Warren Hyde, superintendent; Sarah Roe, constantly and club party was held after the close of the business meeting, it being a minister of the Methodist Epister of the Methodist E for an expression of approval.

Everyone was pleased to see

Lonzette Schmockel and Joseph

Wagner back in school last Mon-

day. Due to colds among the

youngsters the school only had a

4 per cent attendance record

Honor roll members were:

Louise Colange, Margaret Wag-ner, Helen Harrison, Harry North, Arthur Smith, William

Health roll for February was

as follows: Dorothy Dwyer,

The following names were re-

corded for having put forth best

efforts for the month: Helen Harrison, Sarah Roe, Margaret

Wagner, Dorothy Dwyer, Arthur

The Junior Town Club met at

The supervisors, Mar-

the close of the Friday afternoon

garet Wagner, presided. It was

an interesting meeting. The final

report on the sale of seeds which

showed proceeds of \$11.00 of

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Purpose of the Mortgage

West Shokan, March 9 .-- Pupils A mortgage is a written document having perfect attendance records pledging a certain piece of property at the local school for February as security for repayment of a loan. Accompanying a mortgage is a were: Dorothy Dwyer, Sarah Roe, Margaret Wagner, Harry bond which is a written instrument acknowledging the debt and promis-North, Aithur Smith, William ing payment at a specified time. It also sets forth interest provisions. The mortgage is securify for the debt, and the bond is evidence of it. The mortgagor is the person who borrows the money and gives the mortgage. The mortgagee lends the money and receives the pledge of the property as security. Because the mortgage is a form of contract. the mortgagor and the mortgagee must have the legal capacity to make a contract. Valid and legal consideration must also be given. Mortgages must not call for a rate of interest in excess of the statutory rate in the state where it is made or it will not be valid.

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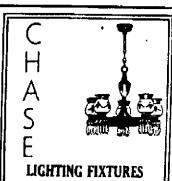
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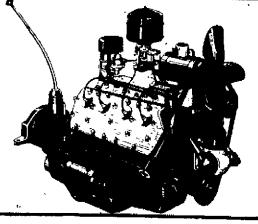
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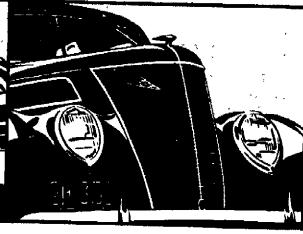


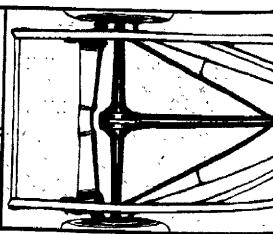


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